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A Lady With The Cheshire
Painted by James McBey, 1946



Courtesy of the Artist.

Details Page 23.



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THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

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THE OLD ORDER CHANGES

To many thinking horsemen, the words of General John Herr, retired Chief of Cavalry, penned in Sunday's Washington Post, point a finger of warning as well as a carefully worded reminder that the future of the horse in America lies now in other hands than those to which it has been entrusted for generations. General Herr decries the fact that during this war, the American Army was bereft of its age-old fighting horse. But few believe the horse will ever come back as an efficient partner to modern war or peace? If this is so, the horseman devoted to the interests of this finest of all animals, is left alone in the sole position of responsibility to improve the breed. For what? Simply sport and pleasure.

This is enough, as all who know the horse know full well, but so long as the responsibility lies no longer in the hands of those who formerly used the horse for business or for war, it behooves those who use him now, to keep their trust well and look to the future. As soon as one lifts one eye over the horizon, there for all to see are countless thousands of children growing up in a world of many varying pleasures, going many different directions. How many of these children will know the horse as their fathers and grandfathers have known him for countless generations back? None. Then how will they know him, if not as a ready servant? It must be, and what better way, as a friend and companion, for pleasure, for sport, to admire and to use as one's whim dictates.

When the cavalry were using the horse, when business men used the horse, when those who traveled the highways could not move without the horse, there was a yardstick, a rule of thumb, whose existence made riding, horsemanship and better breeding a common necessity. The more one knew how to handle a good horse the better one made one's way, whether in business or in war. But now with sport the only raison d'être, what will be the profit motive to maintain the level and improve the breed? The business of racing, yes, but that makes for speed, not necessarily for horsemen. There must be a national organization to promote good horsemanship, much as the cavalry promoted it in years gone by. Where to start this movement? What better place than with the younger generation who will live this new life with the sporting horse?

England has given America a lead in horsemanship before this and recently they have set up a national school known as St. George's to turn out finished instructors in horsemanship. Those who graduate from this national institute are qualified to teach riding in England's great network of pony clubs, scattered throughout the entire country. Here is a definite organization which horsemen here should note very carefully. There already are the seeds in this country for such an undertaking. A few thinking men and women are teaching small groups of youngsters to ride. There are a few first rate instructors in riding schools, and there are as well a few who have taken the time and trouble to learn the art of riding as it has been

taught in higher European centres of the horse for centuries. Their number are few, but it is a beginning.

What this country needs is a national headquarters of horsemanship. A national head with sufficient funds to promote pony clubs, a school which can graduate men and women equipped with the science necessary to qualify them as instructors for the new generation coming on. This national headquarters working through the existing machinery of hunt clubs, the junior hunt, the American Horse Shows Association, its member shows, and all of the small, unrecognized amateur affairs, can set up pony clubs for children the country over. Once such an organization is set up, those devoted to the horse and his future, will have the realization that the horse and horsemanship will not be left to chance, will have the benefit of the enthusiasm of youth coupled with experience and intelligence of mankind's years. Then, in fact, the children can take over where the cavalry left off for the machinery will have been set up to continue the art of riding as it has been known, on down through the years, but this time, only for pleasure.

Letters To The Editor

Teeth In The Rules

December 3, 1946

The Editor,
The Chronicle,
Berryville, Virginia.

Dear Sir:

Allow me to congratulate you on your splendid editorial in the November 29th issue of The Chronicle. By assuming the leadership in the matter of clearing up ambiguities in the Rules of the American Horse Show Association you have assumed a Herculean task but one which will do you great credit. Above all your voice will be heard so let's put teeth in it and start off by requesting your readers to send in similar illustrations that have come to their attention then print all of them for discussion so that something may be accomplished.

It is obvious that qualified hunters belong in the working hunter section of any show and not in the conformation section as they are listed in Chap. IV, Part I, Section II of the new 1947 Rule Book. In Maryland we have consistently in our Annual Hunter Show listed the qualified class in our working hunter section just as we have shown our green hunters over 3' 6" fences and no higher. This was a radical departure in direct contradiction to the same section of the rule book which suggests they be shown over jumps 3' 6" to 4' but it was right and exhibitors know it is right when they consistently send their green hunters to our show. Other shows too know it is right and the practice is quickly coming into vogue generally. The Board of Directors of the Maryland Hunter Show would like to have the American Horse Show Association outline for them a method of determining the grand champion of a show such as their 1946 hunter show.

When The Chronicle begins to assume the leadership in such important necessary rule changes we will get the action we need and I again wish to compliment you most highly for your aggression.

J. W. E.

Practical Experience

October 22, 1946

Gentlemen:

Mercer County, Pa. is a most diversified country, with plenty of horses, horse shows and 2 half-mile tracks, yet there is no recognized hunt or any sort of an association.

There is a growing desire around Grove City to organize a subordinate hunt club and horse show association to a national organization. On reading your editorial about smaller show circuits I decided to solicit your help relative to the idea of a local club, tied in with a specific association.

We have a good country, a lot of abandoned property due to coal stripping and there is a lot of game, including fox, pheasant and deer. A goodly number of people ride, but usually alone, or in 2's and 3's. Our stable, which is most typical, has 7 horses, 5 assorted saddle horses and 4 owners.

We would appreciate hearing from you, or other of your readers on the best procedure to organize our interest into an active group to better enjoy horses and horsemanship. We have had one meeting. Naturally there were many opinions but all agreed the club should be.

Very sincerely,

Cecil Vincent.

Hi Acres, R. D. No. 4,
Grove City, Penna.

Editor's Note: What about a riding club and annual horse show? We are sure Mr. Vincent would be glad to hear similar experiences of others.

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Farmers' Day At Sewickley



Sewickley Hunt, (Pa.), held a highly successful farmers' Armistice Day Hunt Breakfast and landowners of the countryside gathered. Mrs. C. Snowden Richards and her brother, William C. Robinson, Jr., joint-M.F.H., are pictured greeting the guests of the day.

Radnor Hunt

White Horse (P. O. Malvern, Pa.)
Established 1883
Recognized 1894
Joint-Masters: (1944) Mrs. S. Weston Scott.
(1944) Walter Stokes.
Hounds: American.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet, grey collar.

On Thursday, November 7th, hounds met at 9:30 at Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eckert's lovely Bellevue Farm; the weather was partly cloudy with the temperature at 50 degrees; wind, Northwest. Mr. and Mrs. Eckert in their usual hospitable manner served a most delicious breakfast to the thirty odd members of the field, and we all felt very full of good eggs and bacon as we mounted our horses in the barnyard below the house.

Huntsman Bill Evans took hounds off to draw the high hill East of the driveway and from there a nice fox was viewed away running towards Orr's Swamp. This swamp proved to be the undoing of most of the field for in the ensuing few minutes hounds sped off so fast that only the outfit and four of us were lucky enough to get away, the rest of the riders being left to thrash their way, single file, through the paths and ditches of the swamp. As fast as horses could gallop, we flew left handed over the Eckert's meadow keeping to the West of Ridley Creek and turning sharp right through the Wood's woods and straight away over the Chester Road into Dr. Barker's, on to Len Zengel's, swinging right handed back to the Barker's and into a large cornfield on Merrydel Farm. Here we had a very welcome breather, while hounds cast about in the uncut corn, thus giving about eight more members of the field a chance to catch up. We must have changed foxes here, as two of them were viewed out of the corn, and when hounds sped away across the Paoli-West Chester Pike, it became apparent that our new pilot was really going places. On we went into Sheaffer's and into Murphy's meadow where some cattle evidently fouled the line somewhat, as hounds threw up their heads and it was several minutes before they drove on to Hick's thicket and across

the Hick's Farm to the Aviation Field. At this point the pace slowed considerably and hounds worked rather slowly through Dave Wright's and up the road to the other Hick's place. When we hit the grass fields once more, scenting improved, and we galloped on over Dr. Henry's newly acquired property, across the Phoenixville-West Chester Road into Earl Colburn's. Here two gunners must have turned our fox for he swung sharp right and at greatly increased speed hounds flew through the Boot, over the road through Gemson's, across the King Road into Thomas McKelvey's and over to Bonnie Blink Farm, just beyond which they were finally stopped on the edge of the Pottstown Pike at Exton. This run of two hours was certainly the best of the season, so far, and members of the field were scattered far and wide over the countryside, with a long hack home facing almost everyone.

However, this was not to be the end after all, for gathering his pack together, Bill Evans took them off to draw Garrett's Woods. Almost immediately another fox was afoot and we sped off through the Allen Young's into Shellbark, right handed across the Boot Road to Hick's, over the Hershey Mill Road back by Dr. Henry's and into the Pig Farm, from here through Garrett's Woods once more and over that lovely galloping country of the Young's and the Lewis' Farms where it was decided to call hounds off. This run lasted for forty five minutes and as it was beginning to rain, all of those remaining felt more than satisfied to say "finis" to this really good day of sport.—C.C.



F. E. Richardson, Jr., Honorary Whipper-in; Huntsman William Leverton and Honorary Whipper-in J. O. Flower, are pictured in the mist with hounds.



Huntsman Leverton, veteran of many years hunting in America is pictured with part of his pack.



Mrs. Richards and Mr. Robinson, Jr., on greys, bring the field along a by-road, going to covert.

Mr. Newbold Ely's Hounds

Ambler, R. D. 1, and Zionsville, R. D. 1

Established 1929
Recognized 1931

Master: (1929) Newbold Ely.
Whippers-in: Fred Nichols.
M. H. Stein, Jr.
Kennel Huntsman: Charles Griadale.
Hounds: American and Welsh.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet, brown collar, blue piping.

The 5th was one of the best days so far this season. We met at Mr. Johnson's at 8 o'clock. The temperature was 50 degrees, no wind. Many of the enthusiasts had an hour and a half hack to the meet. It was good to see so many farmers out. Among them I recognized, Abe Moore, Sr., Abe Moore, Jr., John Emmell, Bill Emmell, George Turner, Millard Dodson, Mrs. Wear, Mrs. Griffiths, Mr. Benson and Roland and Clinton Ely.

Hounds found in Johnson's woods and ran into Gloster's woods, crossed the Haldeman farm, with Music, Jolter and Hack leading. After a very fast 20-minute burst, our cub was turned and came back. Hounds rolled him over in a wheat field. At this point, to every one's astonishment, Mr. Ely, who was hunting hounds, as he does on Tuesdays and Saturdays, kept galloping on, apparently disregarding the kill and blowing hounds on. Pack was turned to him and went away fast across the Kelly farm. What I found out later was that a Walker hound named Hack opened beyond where the first cub had been accounted for.

Our pilot turned north across about a mile and a half of open fields, across Jones' farm and going north through the White farm—across a dirt road through Kratz's cornfield. Here he turned right-handed and ran east through a small woods where we again viewed our pilot as he jumped out on the road and turned in again. All this time we were all in the same field with hounds. He was an especially large red fox and his coat was brilliant in the sun. He again crossed the road below a hill out of sight. Hounds streamed out, hitting the line exactly and ran on through White's to Johnson's north woods. Here he turned into Johnson's cornfield with hounds driving hard. Our pilot came out from the east corner and here for the first time, he appeared tired. His tongue was out as he headed once more towards White's woods and went north again through Kratz's cornfield across Ackerman's into the meadows—still running very fast. Hounds kept going north across the dirt road into the Moore's farm, where practically the first check of the day was made. Hounds had now been running hard for an hour and a half and our horses were feeling the pace and believe me this was a welcome check. At this point Runner and Stormer picked the line across a tremendous plowed field, and joined by Jolter and Rowdy went away fast to the west, through the meadows. Hounds circled another large cornfield driving hard. Our fox went to ground in a honey-suckle patch. It was exciting to me to see how hounds could drive and keep on under such dry conditions and in such heat as the temperature before the end of the run had climbed to 70 degrees.

On the 9th, hounds met at Dr. Buller's Holiday Hill farm and went directly to the East Woods where they worked an old line crossing over the Macungie Road and going along the ridge with our pilot running in a big circle, around us again and again, with splendid music continually.

On the 14th the meet was at the Kennels. Hounds struck an old line in the meadow below Plumer's and working up, soon had a fox going. They ran very fast to the east and into the Big Woods to the Detweller thicket, doubled and went through the cornfield by Treweyn Creek. Here the fox was again viewed, with Saucey leading the pack. Our pilot then swung west to Grenloe Woods and then south-east through Bauer's big steer pastures, to Bauer's dairy barn with a lot of jumping. The fox then came right-handed across the pike into Rieger's then doubled back across the Pike again, viewed by all of the field. Along in here, Miss Nancy Johnson of Seardsdale, N. Y., came a cropper. Our fox ran back again to the Big Woods and our stout cub again made the same

F. AMBROSE CLARK



F. Ambrose Clark is a keen patron of steeplechasing and likes to see his horses run, wherever it may be, at the hunt meetings or at the big tracks. In a characteristic pose, riding his favorite Bijoux pony, complete with quarter sheet, Mr. Clark was pictured at the recent Middleburg Hunt race meeting, talking to his trainer, Francis Bellhouse, left.—Darling Photo.

Sedgefield Hunt

Greensboro, N. C.

Established 1859

Recognized 1904

Joint-Masters: T. V. Rochelle.

N. M. Ayers.

Hounds: American.

Hunting: Fox.

Colors: Iron gray, burnt orange collar and vest.

Wednesday, Nov. 6, hounds were cast just across the road from the Sedgefield Hunt stables and found at once, taking us from there through devious trails to come out on the Greensboro-High Point highway in front of the Guilford County Sanatorium at Jamestown, N. C. Some of us had to get out on the highway and stop traffic to keep some of the hounds from being run over. Huntsman Thomas was given instructions to get back where he came from as fast as he could to keep the pack from being killed on the highway. Of course, there was nothing too unusual about this, but later in the week we found that one of our friends had seen a fox which was evidently crippled—probably having been hit by a car—just off the edge of the Greensboro-High Point highway about a hundred yards from where hounds had started to cross the highway. He had stopped his car and made an effort to catch this fox on foot, but the fox was still good enough to outrun him and get away.

On Thursday, just after the Wednesday hunt mentioned, a photographer from Movietone News came to Sedgefield to make some shots of the Sedgefield Hunt. He was taken over the territory in the little time available Thursday afternoon and

circle across the Pike and back again.

Among the field were the Master's sons Roland and Clinton Ely, Mrs. Luscombe, Miss Landreth, Mr. Brower and Mr. Stauffer.—Secretariate.

Sedgefield gave him 2 days of hunting—Friday and Saturday—in order to give him a chance to get whatever shots he needed to make a news flash or a short, or possibly nothing at all.

The unheard of thing—unheard of according to any of our members from ever reading or hearing of such a happening—was that after hounds had been cast Saturday morning just southeast of the lake at Adams Farm, they picked up a line and ran slowly with a great many bothers through the Clem Boren Farm, back through the Adams Farm to the bridge just west of the old water wheel at the Adams Lake dam. Here, hounds found and went at a screaming pace through the meadow back of the water wheel into and through a plowed field with a substantial panel between it and a cornfield.

The hunt had started out that morning with over 30 members in full livery and one of the most interesting fields that had been out for quite sometime. By the time this fox was found, the field had dwindled down to probably a faithful dozen, who are usually out until hounds are ready for the kennel. These few were highly rewarded by this grueling run through the meadow, the plowed field, and the cornfield to the county highway running east and west in front of the Adams Farm. Here was a direct turn to the west, while the fox carried hounds across the road and into a stubble field on the south side and into the Armstrong woods and back out again across this same east-west county road. Hounds and their quarry crossed the road only some 25 yards ahead of the hunt. They climbed a bank at lightning speed and into an area where an old home had burned down and a chimney had been left standing, also an old barn and an unused well.

In this area the fox absolutely

disappeared. Hounds were at a mysterious loss. Huntsman and whippers-in were off their horses, looking up the old chimney and into the barn and hay loft, and members and hounds were all over the place because it was certain that the fox had to be in that immediate area. Finally, Dr. A. T. Smith and Whipper-in Bayne Welker for some reason decided to look in the well and there was the fox in about 9 feet of water, swimming around in an effort to survive.

A member was immediately dispatched to a nearby farmhouse to secure a rope and numerous efforts were made to rescue the fox. However, the cold water had evidently paralyzed him because he was drowned before the member could get back with the rope. This well was walled up with brick and one of the bricks had fallen out of the southeast corner of the wall and the fox had spied this apparently safe hiding place in an innocent-looking brick wall, and with hounds only 15 or 20 yards behind, he had dived into what he thought was safety, only to fall into a 40-foot well with 9 feet of water in it.

Possibly an occasion of this kind has happened before, but no one seems to have heard of it, and of course, it seemed more remarkable because of the fact that the Movietone News photographer had followed the hunt in a car and was right on the spot when it occurred. It would be interesting to know if other foxhunters have known or heard of a similar fox accident.

After all of the excitement, riders remaining, hacked back to the stable and then to the grill of the Sedgefield Inn where they found those who had pulled out earlier, as well as other friends of Joint-Master Nathan Ayers and Mrs. Ayers, who were entertaining the group at breakfast.—T. V. R.





Some Fundamentals To Prevent Falls



Revival Of Hunting Marked By Numerous Accidents That Better Preparation Could Stop

By Hark Forrard

There have been a lot of falls in the hunting field this autumn. Four of them I have seen myself. A number of them have been described to me. It is probably inevitable that, as we resume hunting on a full scale after the war, there should be a few crack-ups. New people are taking up the sport, many of these who have had experience have not hunted for several years, and none of us are getting any younger.

On the other hand most of the falls could have been avoided. We read these days a great deal about the finer points of riding, about dressage, show jumping, collection and the rest. In trying to acquire the finer points of equitation we are apt to lose sight of the fundamentals of cross-country riding, which may mean the difference between a season of good sport and an extended period of wrathful contemplation from the side lines.

To get back to fundamentals—elementary though it may seem, one must learn to ride before one learns to hunt. One does not have to be a finished performer, but one does need to have a reasonably good seat and hands before attempting to follow a pack of hounds across a strongly fenced country and some experience in jumping. It is really surprising how many people appear at covert-side that really should be going to riding school instead.

Secondly one should take the time to get fit. Situations are constantly arising in the hunting field which call, not only for skill and experience, but for plain brute strength beside. Horses shy or stumble or get going down an unexpected declivity or get bumped into—all situations that call for muscles as well as balance and the latest theories on the forward seat.

You need to be well mounted if you expect to hunt with safety and pleasure. By well mounted I do not mean some showy, hot-blooded beast that can be steered between the wings of four jumps going around the show ring—and nothing more. On the contrary I mean a horse that you have tried yourself behind a pack of hounds, that is quiet and a safe jumper. When you have found a horse that meets these specifications and that is sound, don't be too fussy about his age and appearance. If he is a reliable conveyance to hounds he is good enough for you—and for anyone else. And make sure your horse is fit as well as yourself. Tired horses are dangerous horses.

As for equipment a snaffle bridle is all very well for hacking, but it is not the bridle for the hunting field. At least once in every day you will have to pull your horse up short and in a hurry, to avoid ground-hog holes or rocks or someone who has fallen in front of you. For these emergencies you need a curb chain. If a horse won't go in a double bridle or a Pelham, he just isn't a finished hunter. A hunting breast-plate is something I never go without. It enables a horse to be girthed looser, which helps his wind, it keeps the saddle in place and it's mighty useful to hang on to going up a steep hill. Make sure that all your tack is in good condition, particularly stirrup leathers.

Well now, you have learned to ride and to jump, bought a good hunter, gotten yourself and your

horse in condition, tacked him up properly and are at your first meet. What next? Well first of all be content, at least for a season or two, to stay with the field. It's all very romantic to cut out a line of your own, but the chances are that the Master will do a better job than you will in this respect and will not relish your riding all over the country.

If, after moving off, you find that your tack needs adjusting, stop and do it before you go any farther. One of the falls I have seen recently (and it ended with a cracked vegetable) occurred simply because the rider tried to adjust her stirrups as the horse was walking along and took a fence while one stirrup was up and the other still down. The horse jumped big and off she came.

Don't, under any circumstances, ride into a jump with loose reins, or anywhere else, for that matter. In such case you can be of no help to a horse if he swerves or stumbles or must be stopped in a hurry. No matter how many horses you follow over a fence the one in front may refuse and carry you with him—perhaps through the fence. Two falls which I have witnessed lately came from loose reins and three broken arms were the results.

On the other hand don't attempt to place all four of your horse's feet every time they hit the ground. A horse can see the terrain a great deal better than you can and should be encouraged to look after himself—and, incidentally, you too. By all means keep your own eyes open. Steer him away from the rock breaks and the ground hog holes. But give him his head and make him watch out at the same time. Remember that falls on the flat, where you have no time to roll, are usually much more serious than falls over fences.

Squire Osbaldeston always jumped his fences at an angle, because he thought this made his hunters measure the fences more carefully. Most of us will do better, however, to approach them head on—unless of course there is something on the ground or in the air (such as a branch) to make us vary the course

Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds

Unionville, Pennsylvania

Established 1914

Recognized 1914

Master: (1914) W. Plunket Stewart.
Hounds: English.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet.

Monday, 25th November, 1946

Fortunately the weather man was all wrong. He predicted rain and much colder; instead we had clear skies and a balmy day; and although the wind was from the South, there was an apparent breast-high scent.

From the meet at Runnymede, hounds were jogged down the road to Macauley's swamp where a stout dog fox was on foot at once, and breaking covert on the easterly side, hounds crossed the brook, and running with great drive and cry up the long hillside to Mullin's, bore right-handed to the Wurts farm; then screaming up the wood lane to the big Darlington meadows, crossed the Green Lawn-Londonderry Road to a momentary check in the fields just north of the Trimble Hollow Wood.

It's anybody's guess, but hounds evidently changed foxes in Trimble's, swung right-handed over the road, and keeping Isaac Gibson's well to their right, ran on at great pace to the Funk farm to mark their fox to

Continued On Page Twenty-two

a little. Take your fences slowly. The place to make speed is between fences, not over them. Any time you see a rider galumphing along on the flat and whipping as he comes into a fence, you can count on his coming to grief before long.

Don't ride too close to other horses, particularly over fences. The one in front may fall or give you a good kick. Any horse gets gay with his heels, once in a while, whether or not adorned with a red ribbon in his tail. If you can see the hind feet of the horse ahead between the ears of your own mount, you are usually at a safe distance. Don't pick a green or fractious horse to follow.

Keep your eyes open for things at which a horse is apt to shy. Most horses dislike pigs, woodpiles, flapping fertilizer sacks and other strange and conspicuous objects. If you see them before your horse does, you will at least not be caught off guard if he plunges sharply to the left.

Finally pick a good pilot and watch carefully how he handles himself and his horse. In any hunt there are usually one or two people who seem to cross a country with a minimum of fuss and are always on hand, no matter where hounds lead. By watching them you can learn much that cannot very well be put into print, things like when to rest your horse at the top of a long hill, when to gallop flat out, and when to pick your way. Riding to hounds, like all the arts, becomes ever more fascinating as your knowledge of hounds, horses, foxes and country increases. But no matter how advanced your knowledge the fundamentals remain the same and to ignore them is a sure way of riding for a fall.

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Sources Of Agricultural Information



Extensive Literature Provided By State And National Departments Of Agriculture Excellent Solution To Farming Perplexities

by A. Mackay Smith

Many of my friends ask me from time to time how I manage to find a subject to write about each week—and it has occurred to me that some of our readers might be interested in learning about the printed literature and the various agencies from which agricultural information can be obtained.

The United States Department of Agriculture publishes a series of pamphlets and bulletins which surpass anything of its kind in the world. The Extension Divisions of most of our State Departments of Agriculture publish their own bulletins on local agricultural questions which are equally valuable. A list of all the state bulletins is published by the U. S. D. A. The cost of all these publications is nominal. For a few dollars you can assemble in this way a splendid agricultural library. Get your bulletins together, file them under subject matter, and you will have a reference library that can answer most of the questions that will come to mind.

As far as periodical literature is concerned there are two digests—like the Reader's Digest, but devoted exclusively to farm topics—which are very useful, the "Farmer's Digest", published at Ambler, Pa., and "Your Farm", published at 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago. Most of our readers are familiar with the various horse publications. They can get a full list, at any rate, from the Magazine Mart at Plant City, Fla. As far as livestock is concerned there are the various breed publications and there are general livestock magazines such as the Breeders' Gazette, the Eastern Breeder, the Southern Stockman, the Western Livestock Journal and the Texas Cattleman, whose annual horse issue is one of the very best things of its kind.

As far as books are concerned the Farmer's Digest publishes an excellent bibliography at the end of each issue. The State Agricultural Colleges maintain good libraries and that of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington is one of the best in the world.

So much for the printed word. At the opposite end is the practical experience that can only be acquired by manual labor on the farm. It is, however, possible to take advantage of the practical experience of others. There are the vocational agricultural schools and the agricultural colleges, many of which offer short winter courses for practical farmers. The colleges maintain experiment stations and extension divisions which reach into the various localities by means of agents in each county. These county agents are the men to which farmers most often turn. They are the father confessors to us all, as they are most familiar with local problems and conditions.

In addition to maintaining the county agents, the extension divisions also sponsor such activities as home demonstrations and 4-H Clubs for boys and girls from 10 to 21, and employ specialists in such fields as dairy, livestock and crop production.

Most states also have laws providing for the establishment of Soil Conservation Districts which give special assistance to farmers in laying out farm programs, particularly from the conservation angle. Many of these Districts have available machinery for building terraces, farm ponds, etc. The U. S. Soil Con-

servation Service in Washington issues a series of publications in this field which are also extremely informative.

As far as the physical characteristics of a given locality are concerned the Geological Survey of the U. S. Department of the Interior publishes an excellent series of large scale maps which are most useful. The Weather Bureau, U. S. Department of Commerce, issues a "Summary of Climatological Data for the United States by Sections", which will give you the last word on the climate of any particular district in which you are interested, including rainfall. The Bureau of the Census issues a report on "Irrigation of Agricultural Lands" which gives useful information about the more arid districts.

The Forest Service of U. S. Department of Agriculture issues many publications in this field. The Rural Electrification Administration makes available data on electrical equipment and appliances that is most helpful.

As far as farm values are concerned the U. S. D. A. publishes annually a report on "The Farm Real Estate Situation" which gives indexes of farm-land values by states and trends in rural land values. We have recently discussed farm financing in these columns through commercial banks and through the various government agencies operating under the Farm Credit Administration, the Farm Security Administration and the Commodity Credit Corporation. All these agencies are very closely in touch with farm problems and are glad to help anyone with advise and information.

Quite a list, isn't it? Impossible to keep up with all the material which it outlines, nor do I expect many of our readers to do so. But I do keep up with a good deal of it, and often suffer from an embarrassment of riches.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

A Grand American Tradition

The Cuppers had a grand old family reunion last week—for the first time since the war.

Big and little Cuppers came, by car and train, from as far west as Nebraska and as far east as Vermont. They crowded Dee and Jane's house, set up quarters in the barns, or stopped with neighbors—and a jollier gathering you couldn't have imagined!

I was asked to their final Saturday night supper, when they sang old songs, drank beer and cider, reminisced. Dark Cuppers and

blonde ones—Vermont accents and Alabama drawls—doctors and farmers... all with their differences of taste and politics, yet as close and harmonious in spirit as a group could be.

From where I sit, it's a great American tradition—not just family reunions, but the ability to get along as one harmonious family, regardless of differences of taste—whether it's taste for politics or farming, beer or cider.

Joe Marsh

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Highlander And Fitzrada Champions At McLean Horse Show

The 4th annual McLean horse show was held on Sat., Oct. 5 at the Maderia School show ring, Greenway, Va. The beautiful grounds of the school provided a lovely setting for the spacious ring and the outside hunter course.

The clear warm weather attracted a large number of entries and keen competition was evident in all divisions.

In the hunter division, it was nip and tuck between Mrs. Amory Lawrence's Highlander and Miss Mary Davy's Clifton's Champ. The judges preferred the latter, a good looking grey in the model, and his manners in the hunter hack won him the blue, with Highlander running a close 2nd in both events. However Highlander was the undisputed winner in the green, ladies', and the hunter stake classes. The outside course was rather small and cramped, but this did not seem to bother Mrs. Lawrence, who gave the grand looking son of *Carlaris, brilliant rides over the fences to 3 well deserved blues. Clifton's Champ placed 2nd to him in these classes with less brilliance than Highlander showed. Highlander emerged with 21 points and the tricolor, reserve going to Clifton's Champ with 16 points.

The open jumper division was well filled with many good horses, but the ribbons were well divided among the entries. It seemed a shame that the handicap class was so poorly handled with the result that the blue ribbon winners were jumping the course at 4'-0" instead of 4'-6", as required in the conditions listed in the prize list. The riders of these horses told the ringmaster that the course should be set at 4'-6", but their protests were to no avail, and they went over the 4'-0" course. Clifton's Champ emerged from the mixup with the blue and the only clean round in the class.

In the go-as-you-please, it was Mrs. Betty Hurst's Greyhawk who manoeuvred the trappy course with complete ease to win the blue. The knock-down-and-out was won by Bobby Lee's Bonne Fille, after a jump off with Sanoj, owned by Dr. W. H. Lowe.

In the jumper sweepstake, it was Miss Jane Pohl's Fitzrada, which had not been jumping well through the show, that finally, began to look like his old self and went clean to win the class in the dark. This plus a 2nd in the go-as-you-please, netted him 8 points and the championship. Storm Cloud, owned by Miss Edith Corning, Bonnie Fille and Grey Lark, were all tied for reserve with 7 points each. A toss of a coin gave it to the deserving Bonne Fille.

SUMMARIES

Junior road hacks—1. Best Time, Mary W. Davy; 2. Praline, John Freeman, Jr.; 3. Kristi, Mrs. Lee Counselman; 4. Jack's Queen, Mary S. Rapley.

Broodmares—1. Mission, Mildred F. Gaines; 2. Lei Lani, Miss Gaines; 3. Play Reigh, F. H. Ottaway; 4. Emmy, Edira R. Scoponi.

Foals—1. Entry, F. H. Ottaway; 2. My Flag, Edira R. Scoponi.

Ponies under saddle, 12 hands and under—1. Peter Great, O'Sullivan Farm; 2. Echo, Mildred F. Gaines; 3. Prince, Barbara Ann Thompson; 4. Koto, Deborah D. Pease.

Children's hunters—1. Bonfire, Paulina Meeds; 2. Zella, Louise Jennings; 3. Joker, Mildred F. Gaines; 4. Kristi, Mrs. Lee Counselman.

Pony Jumping—1. Echo, Mildred F. Gaines; 2. Farnley Sunflower, Patsy Pancoast; 3. Stormy Night, Nancy Lee Griffith; 4. Lindy Boy, Virginia Payne.

Horsemanship, riders under 18—1. Best Time, Mary W. Davy; 2. Lucon, Diana Davies; 3. Zella, Louise Jennings; 4. Entry, Ann Brownell.

Model hunters—1. Clifton's Champ, Mary W. Davy; 2. Highlander, Mrs. Amory Lawrence; 3. Beale Walk, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Forrest Sherman; 4. Mr. Fete, Paulina Meeds.

Ponies under saddle, over 12; 14.2 and under—1. Duke of Rockway, John Freeman, Jr.; 2. Stormy Night, Nancy Lee Griffith; 3. Farnley Sunflower, Patsy Pancoast; 4. Baby, E. W. Revercomb.

Handicap—1. Clifton's Champ, Mary W. Davy; 2. Storm Cloud, Edith Corning; 3. Gray Lark, Mrs. Betty Hurst; 4. Spin Boy, John F. McCouley.

Hunter hacks—1. Clifton's Champ, Mary W. Davy; 2. Highlander, Mrs. Amory Lawrence; 3. Beale Walk, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Forrest Sherman; 4. Tanya, Alex Calvert.

Go-as-you-please—1. Gray Lark, Mrs. Betty Hurst; 2. Fitzrada, Jane C. Pohl; 3. Storm Cloud, Edith Corning; 4. Gay Lady, John F. McCouley.

Good hands, riders 13 and under—1. Billy, Charles P. Coleman; 2. Susie Q., Mary Lu Murphy; 3. Fire Fly, Louise Laylin; 4. Farnley Sunflower, Patsy Pancoast.

Working hunters—1. Stealaway, Ballantrae; 2. Kristi, Mrs. Lee Counselman; 3. Storm

Southern Shows Attract Hunter And Jumper People

Hunter and jumper classes in Florida and Georgia carried entries from North Carolina as well as the two states mentioned and beginning the circuit was Jacksonville's Horse Show, Jacksonville, Fla. This show was held October 5-6 and the entries owned and boarded at Mile-Away Stables, Southern Pines, N. C., carried away the major portion of the ribbons.

SUMMARIES

October 5
Florida owned hunters and jumpers—1. Thunderbolt; 2. Easter Parade, Capt. F. W. Truex.

Open jumpers—1. Thunderbolt; 2. Blue Point, Lt. Col. J. R. Moon; 3. Flagdola, Mrs. W. J. Kennedy; 4. Henry's Dream, Mrs. J. Mechling.

Lightweight hunters—1. Flagdola, Mrs. W. J. Kennedy; 2. Henry's Dream, Mrs. J. Mechling; 3. Rena Jason, Infantry School; 4. Jamaica Ginger, Lt. Col. J. R. Moon.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Dark Victory, Mile-Away Stables; 2. Renown, Mile-Away Stables; 3. Easter Parade, Capt. F. W. Truex.

October 6
Knockdown-and-out—1. Flagdola, Mrs. W. J. Kennedy; 2. Thunderbolt; 3. Blue Point, Lt. Col. J. R. Moon; 4. Commack, Infantry School.

Jumper championship stake \$200—1. Flagdola, Mrs. W. J. Kennedy; 2. Henry's Dream, Mrs. J. Mechling; 3. Boston, Infantry School; 4. Blue Point, Lt. Col. J. R. Moon.

Time limit class, open to hunters and jumpers—1. Commack, Infantry School; 2. Atlas, Infantry School; 3. Easter Parade, Capt. F. W. Truex; 4. Boston, Infantry School.

Hunter championship stake \$350—1. Henry's Dream, Mrs. J. Mechling; 2. Flagdola, Mrs. W. J. Kennedy; 3. Easter Parade, Capt. F. W. Truex; 4. Rena Jason, Infantry School; 6. Blue Point, Lt. Col. J. R. Moon.

Following the above show, the 2nd annual Valdosta Horse Show, Valdosta, Ga., was held October 8-9. Again Mile-Away Stables accounted for many ribbons while Dr. and Mrs. Urton Munn of Atlanta, Ga., Lt. Col. J. R. Moon and the Infantry School garnered honors.

SUMMARIES

October 8
Lightweight hunters—1. Henry's Dream, Mile-Away Stables; 2. Ballot King, Mrs. Urton Munn; 3. Flagdola, Mrs. W. J. Kennedy; 4. Dawn, Dr. Urton Munn.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Dark Victory, Mile-Away Stables; 2. Renown, Mile-Away Stables; 3. Cunning Fox, W. Elsas; 4. Blue Point, Lt. Col. J. R. Moon.

Working hunters—1. Dawn, Dr. Urton Munn; 2. Commack, Infantry School; 3. Dark Victory, Mile-Away Farms; 4. Cunning Fox, W. Elsas.

Handy hunters—1. Renown, Mile-Away Stables; 2. Dark Victory, Mile-Away Stables; 3. Ballot King, Mrs. Urton Munn; 4. Flagdola, Mrs. W. J. Kennedy.

October 9
Handicap hunters—1. Ballot King, Mrs. Urton Munn; 2. Renown, Mile-Away Stables; 3. Grozny, Mrs. W. J. Kennedy; 4. Headinair, Richard Hull.

Hunter stake—1. Dark Victory, Mile-Away Stables; 2. Flagdola, Mrs. W. J. Kennedy; 3. Cunning Fox, W. Elsas; 4. Ballot King, Mrs. Urton Munn.

The 1st annual Savannah Horse Show was a 2-day affair, Oct. 12-13,

Cloud, Edith Corning; 4. Bonfire, Paulina Meeds.

Green hunters—1. Highlander, Mrs. Amory Lawrence; 2. Clifton's Champ, Mary W. Davy; 3. Tanya, Alex Calvert; 4. Storm Cloud, Edith Corning.

Knockdown-and-out—1. Bonne Fille, Bobby Lee; 2. Sanoj, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Lowe; 3. Storm Cloud, Edith Corning; 4. Crow, J. S. Armstrong.

Hunter pairs—1. Storm Cloud, Entry, Edith Corning; 2. Ironing Stocks, Irony, Mildred F. Gaines; 3. On Parade, Entry, W. T. Carrio; 4. Crow, Entry, J. S. Armstrong.

Lord Fairfax hunter, sweepstake—1. Highlander, Mrs. Amory Lawrence; 2. Clifton's Champ, Mary W. Davy; 3. Ever So, Nancy Haas; 4. Stealaway, Ballantrae.

Ladies' hunters—1. Highlander, Mrs. Amory Lawrence; 2. Ever So, Nancy Haas; 3. Kristi, Mrs. Lee Counselman; 4. Best Time, Mary W. Davy.

McLean Volunteer Fire Dept. trophy, sweepstake—1. Fitzrada, Jane C. Pohl; 2. Sanoj, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Lowe; 3. Bonne Fille, Bobby Lee; 4. Hi Jack, W. C. Viar.

Hunter championship—Highlander, Mrs. Amory Lawrence. Reserve—Clifton's Champ, Mary W. Davy.

Jumper championship—Fitzrada, Jane C. Pohl. Reserve—Bonne Fille, Bobby Lee.

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Adv.

at the Grayson Stadium, Savannah, Ga. With the above exhibitors again on hand, other winners included the well known Red Sails and Claim Agent, owned by C. V. Henkel. Camp McPherson and the U. S. Army Show Team were also in the ribbons.

SUMMARIES

October 12
Road hack—1. Renown, Mile-Away Stables; 2. Claim Agent, C. V. Henkel; 3. Jamaica Ginger, Lt. Col. J. R. Moon; 4. Grozny, Mrs. W. J. Kennedy.

Open jumpers—1. Entry, Camp McPherson; 2. Blue Point, Lt. Col. J. R. Moon; 3. Entry, Camp McPherson; 4. Red Sails, C. V. Henkel. Ladies' hunters—1. Dark Victory, Mile-Away Stables; 2. Claim Agent, C. V. Henkel; 3. Henry's Dream, Mrs. J. Mechling; 4. Jamaica Ginger, Lt. Col. J. R. Moon.

Touch and out—1. Blue Point, Lt. Col. J. R. Moon; 2. Red Sails, C. V. Henkel; 3. Boston, U. S. Army; 4. Starwood, Chuck Haywood.

Open hunters—1. Renown, Mile-Away Stables; 2. Claim Agent, C. V. Henkel; 3. Dark Victory, Mile-Away Stables; 4. Flagdola, Mrs. W. J. Kennedy.

Handy hunters—1. Dark Victory, Mile-Away Stables; 2. Starwood, Chuck Haywood; 3. Renown, Mile-Away Stables; 4. Red Sails, C. V. Henkel.

October 13
\$500 hunter championship—1. Claim Agent, C. V. Henkel; 2. Dark Victory, Mile-Away Stables; 3. Flagdola, Mrs. W. J. Kennedy; 4. Renown, Mile-Away Stables; 5. Jamaica Ginger, Lt. Col. J. R. Moon; 6. Henry's Dream, Mrs. J. Mechling.

\$500 jumper stake—1. Blue Point, Lt. Col. J. R. Moon; 2. Red Sails, C. V. Henkel; 3. Rat Face, Camp McPherson; 4. Commack, U. S. Army; 5. Flagdola, Mrs. W. J. Kennedy; 6. Boston, U. S. Army.

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**Good Entries Mark National Show
As Fitzrada Wins Popular Open
Jumping Award With Miss Jane Pohl**

Show hunters and jumpers are back to their stables as the curtain came down on the show season in this section of the country. Climaxing a year which has seen an enormous increase in the number of shows, the National Capital Horse Show, held in the riding hall at Fort Myer, Va., on December 6-7-8, brought together the largest number of hunters and jumpers seen in this area for many years.

The order of conformation hunter-champions at the recent National Horse Show in N. Y., was reversed on Sunday night at the National Capital when Mrs. John Maloney's Prompt Payment received the tricolor. Prompt Payment, ridden throughout the show by Miss Ellie Wood Page Keith and Charles Lewis, had consistently brilliant performances and accounted for 25 points. Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Portmaker, with Mrs. Elizabeth Perry up, national tricolor combination, was 23 points for reserve.

Interest is always keen in the young hunter division and the entries were of a caliber to permit the closest inspection. The eventual champion, ridden by Alex Calvert, was a bit different from the others in that he has not been campaigned extensively this season. His appearance at the Upperville Colt and Horse Show in June was a championship one for Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clark, Jr. Mountbatten, grey son of Bad Bill, shown then as Lord Mountbatten summered in Coopers-town, N. Y. where he was hacked, and then came back to Virginia to the National Capital Show. That the judges liked the young horses was first shown in conformation model hunters when James McKinnon's 3-year-old Bill Star was awarded the blue with Mountbatten 2nd.

Two entries came from Miss Mary W. Davy's stable and her 3-year-old Clifton's Champ is a compliment to this young rider as he performed consistently to be pinned reserve to Mountbatten. Miss Davy also showed her Whoopsadaisy, an attractive roan mare which moves on to her jumps and caught the judges' eyes for several ribbons.

There is no doubt that open jumpers always are tops with the spectators. Honors of the show are due that gallant little veteran, Fitzrada, a chestnut gelding by Fitzgibbon—Perata, now 16 years old which won the tricolor. "Fitz" was formerly at Fort Riley and was assigned to General Dan Sultan, then stationed in Hawaii. Also stationed in Hawaii was Col. Herman H. Pohl and when Miss Jane Pohl, his daughter, saw the horse, she immediately liked him. Although he certainly offered nothing as a prospect for a lady's horse, she felt sorry for him as he had become an outlaw and was entirely over bitten receiving the brunt of hard work which becomes the lot of a horse which refuses to come to hand. After trying to persuade her father to buy Fitzrada, Miss Pohl finally sealed the bargain with the help of her mother. The day before the sale, she was riding

him and he ran off, throwing her and then falling over the railroad tracks, breaking the saddle and completely taking the hide off his left side. With the warning from everybody that he would kill her, after she and her mother returned to the States in July 1941, "Fitz" followed in August. He was ridden by Miss Pohl in a halter and shank, walking along quietly for 2 or 3 hours every day.

It was off to Vassar for the young rider and "Fitz" went along, his slow work continuing and his education being extended to the hunting field. For the first few times with Rombout Hunt, the pair went right behind hounds as "Fitz" refused to be stopped. After awhile he eased up and with just a snaffle bridle, he would hunt anywhere in the field. After a performance over 5'-6" in a knock-down-and-out class, it was open classes for him and he won 9 championships and 1 reserve championship in 11 shows in 1945.

Morton W. "Cappy" Smith, well known show rider, once saw "Fitz", and he suggested that he should also be shown in working hunter classes as he was a beautiful mover and consistent jumper. His theory proved correct as the blues in ladies' working hunters and \$1,000 working hunter stake went to the former outlaw at the National Capital.

The spectators and exhibitors alike gave a big hand to Miss Ann Morningstar, the 17-year-old rider from Greenwich, Conn., who showed her mother's Play Girl and Mrs. George Braun's Pabst Brew and Splendid Blend. It was Pabst Brew which stole the spotlight as she moved in "rocking hobby horse" style around the ring, jumping slowly but brilliantly. Her first appearance was in the 3-day knock-down-and-out sweepstakes Friday evening when the finish of the 2nd jump-off found Pabst Brew, Louis Kelly's Black Watch, Nunzio Messina up, and Morton W. Smith's National Horse Show open jumper champion, Chamorro. The 3rd jump-off found the winner in Pabst Brew with Chamorro 2nd and Black Watch 3rd. With Fitzrada the winner in the next open class, open to all, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Trout's Sky Rocket 2nd and Pabst Brew 3rd, the crowd was really with the young lady and the gray mare. How much they were rooting for this pair was displayed in the touch and out when Miss Morningstar was headed too close to taking the wrong course and yells sent her back to the right jump and the blue ribbon.

An injury to Pabst Brew's shoulder before the last class of the show, \$1,000 jumper stake, brought a sore but gallant Pabst Brew into the ring and she was in for the 6th ribbon. With 13 points, the reserve ribbon was pinned on her.

An outstanding little ladies' hunting show hunter is Miss Betty Jane Baldwin's 15.0 hand Brandywine, which always is shown with his owner riding. The footing in the ring was definitely deep and choppy, slick underneath as the last classes

were run off. What a great surprise it must have been to the true hunter Brandywine, when his feet flew out from under him on the turn in the \$1,000 working hunter stake. However, even though this was his last class, he had accumulated enough points and was in for the working hunter champion to be the first winner of the Beatty Brown Memorial Trophy, placed in competition in memory of the late Virginia sportsman.

Mrs. Elizabeth Perry is always a busy one, what with riding for Springsbury Farm, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay, her own Mont and at this show, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sullivan's reputed, 24-year-old brown mare, Top of the Moon. It is amazing how this small, young rider finds the vitality to keep on the go throughout a show, competing in all divisions. On Top of the Moon she was right there to offer a challenge to the open jumpers. Always a smooth combination Mrs. Perry and Mont were right behind Brandywine for reserve in working hunters.

Mrs. Amory Lawrence has a nice hunter in her Highlander which is by *Carlaris and was bred by B. B. Jones of Audley Farm, Berryville, Va. He has been hunted by his owner in the capacity of a honest to goodness hunter and is a great pet. He has improved tremendously since starting his show career and has been in championship form a number of times. This show was his first indoor one and also the first one for his rider but they performed like veterans at the game.

Mrs. Lawrence could well be pleased when Highlander was pinned 2nd behind Prompt Payment in corinthian hunters.

Washington onlookers and exhibitors really go to bat when one of the local entries is in the ring. W. C. Viar's Hijack, ridden by Garth Viar, with the crowd wildly screaming, jumped off 4 times for the blue in the 2nd division of the 3-day knock-down-and-out sweepstakes. Eleven horses went back into the ring the 2nd time. This narrowed the class to 4, Lewis Wallihan and Miss Mary Jane Weaver's Captain D'Arcy, the big, easy moving 18-hand bay gelding which Miss Weaver rides; Hijack; Mrs. Perry and Top of the Moon and Fred Hughes and Mrs. Richard Hume's Ta-Bu. Out of this came Hijack and Top of the Moon, with both of them out at

the 3rd jump. Hijack went back to his top form next time around with the 3rd again proving the Waterloo for the grand little Top of the Moon, which could barely be seen "top of the jump". Hijack took over after 2 jumps in the last of this division and topped Pabst Brew.

In this class Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley's ex-circus performer, Ringmaster again played the clown and brought the crowd to laughter when he neatly tucked his head under the pole jump, bouncing the poles into the lap of his rider, Samuel Bogley. In the 1st jump-off in the Friday knock-down-and-out, he tried out this trick in the triple in-and-out, neatly rolling the pole down his neck. Schooling started for him in the sandlot over a 3'-0" single pole to get him back in his stride.

Hunt teams have not been turning out at shows recently, such classes never having sufficient entries. The last class before dinner Sunday proved an exception, 9 teams entering the ring, and it took one back to the days before the war when pink coats and formal attire were a great part of a show.

The judges lined up the Farmington Hunt team, entered by Truman M. Dodson, M. F. H., and made up of Mr. Dodson riding his Half A Loaf, Miss Gloria Galban on her Gray Dawn and Miss Ellie Wood Keith and Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Phantom Raider. Miss Galban had also entered a team and this was 3rd behind Royal John, and H. O. Piror's Cherry Bounce and Argyle of Bellwood. Miss Galban is one of the outstanding junior riders of the East. Starting her show ring riding when just a tot, she has become known at the ringside and is always on hand for good performances.

In the Saturday morning events, she topped the entries for the best child rider in the hunter seat division, while Miss Carol Barber was 2nd. Miss Galban is a regular with Farmington Hunt, riding her Gray Dawn, Princess Ysabel with a switch off to the ponies in her stable for a change.

Junior riders had their classes Saturday morning and Maryland provided the champion and reserve champion in owner-rider Billy Hoy's Surprise and Miss Catherine E. Bosley's Napoleon, ridden by Miss Barber.

Continued on Page Seventeen

ALGERNON A. CRAVEN

18 National Bank Building
Ambler, Pa.

Attention: SECRETARIES

Horse Show and Hunt Race Meetings

The services of this office are available for the secretarial and management duties pertaining to Horse Shows and Hunt Race Meetings for 1947.

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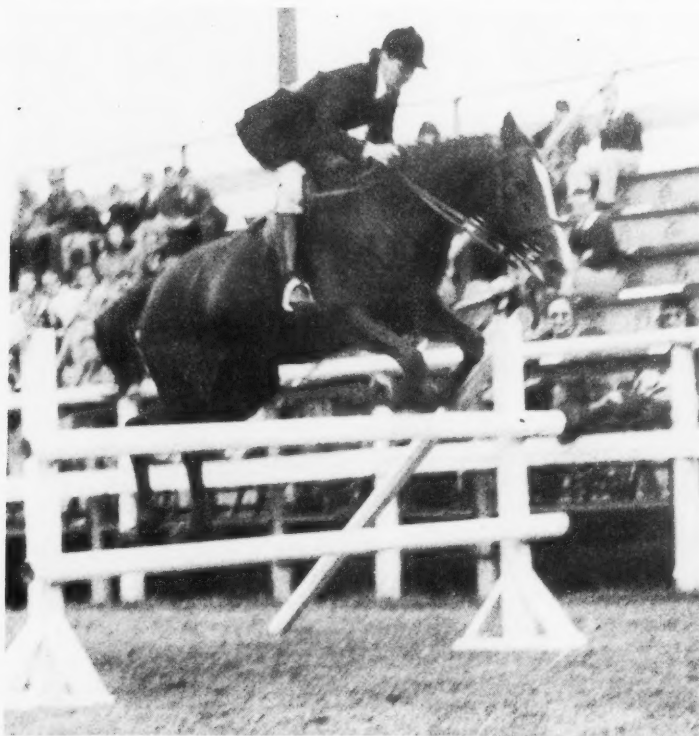
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From Coast To Coast



The name Palomino has been synonymous with parades and exhibitions in the West but from Northridge, Calif., comes a new story. Prince Alexis, an owner-rider of the 4-year-old Palomino stallion, FLYING GOLD, enjoys competition in the open jumper ranks. His rider, without benefit of saddle or bridle, schooled over the 4'-6" jump at the Los Angeles National Horse Show. To this department's knowledge, this is the first time these pages have carried a picture of a Palomino competing in hunter or jumper classes and it is particularly interesting that this horse may come to the East in the near future. Photo by R. L. Greenwood.

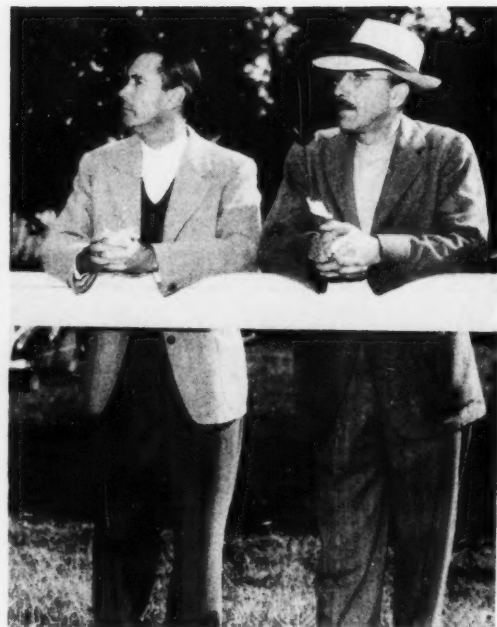


Mrs. Charles Rungeling of Fenwick, Ontario, is a busy rider and owner in the Canadian circuits. Her 16.1 $\frac{1}{2}$ hands chestnut mare, DIAMOND LIL, in 6 shows this season accounted for 8 firsts; 4 seconds; 2 thirds and 3 fourths. Photo by Peter Tenzsen.



BLOCKDALE, owned and ridden by Miss Elizabeth Ginther, Buffalo, N. Y., proves his versatility at the horse show. To the end of October, this season's winnings lined up 5 hunter championships, 1 reserve hunter championship with a championship and reserve in the open jumper divisions.

Big Track Racing Away In Florida



DARBY DIMOUT, claimed at Detroit in the summer of 1944 by Milton Shagrin for \$2,600 scored his 9th win for this owner when he drove to victory in the Inaugural Handicap at Tropical Park. This was his initial major score. The 5-year-old son of FLARES--SUN LILY, originally raced for his breeder, John Galbreath, and has won more than \$20,000 for his new owner. Jockey Sneller rode the Inaugural winner defeating Arnold Hanger's SWEET CAPRICE, with TROJAN FLEET, along the rail, 3rd and EIRE 4th. At right are President Harry Straus of Tropical Park and Director of Racing, Jerry Brady, looking over the early morning activities. Photos courtesy Tropical Park.



The first actual start made from the George Cassidy "United Gate" was pictured at Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla. The new gate gives a horse, installed, more visibility and has new padding innovations. At right is Starter "Buddy" Wingfield, at the microphone of the loudspeaker attachment advising the public of the actual starting alignment. Photos courtesy Tropical Park



The public's popular "The Fiddle" or "Grey Ghost" ran his final 1-1/16 mile race of his great turf career in winning the 1st running of The Greater New York Fund Handicap at Empire, on Friday, November 15. FIRST FIDDLE, owned by Mrs. Eddie Mulrenan cooled out and stepped on a van to arrive in Virginia and enter stallion quarters at North Wales Stud, Warrenton. This magnetic and personable son of *ROYAL MINSTREL, bred by C. V. Whitney is out of the *ST. GERMAN'S mare RUEFUL. He offers Eastern breeders a great racing career and pedigree background.--Morgan Photo

CLE

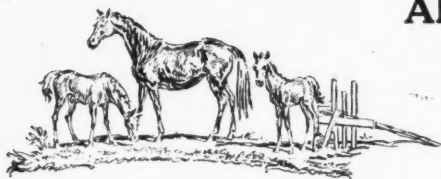
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BREEDING



AND

Racing

A SECTION
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
OF THE TURF



Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Success Of South American Horses Continues With Victory Of Adroque At Bay Meadows

One of the last few belated big-money prizes of 1946 was run for at the Bay Meadows track, near San Francisco, last Saturday—the \$50,000-added Bay Meadows Handicap, for horses of all ages, nine furlongs. An event that was founded in 1934 and that previous to this year had never been endowed with more than \$25,000.

During its early runnings it was won by some very high-class horses, including Time Supply, Head Play and Seabiscuit—the last named effecting a "double" in 1937-38. But of late it has attracted few real top-notchers and in the field that contended last Saturday there was only one falling in that category—the four-year-old filly Be Faithful. Accordingly she was made a hot favorite, but ran unplaced. Her defeat being attributed to the deep mud, result of several days of rain.

Under such circumstances, "form," as such, usually goes into the discard, and that was the case in this instance.

The winner, whose starting price was 7 to 1, turned up in the six-year-old South American horse Adroque, carrying 112 lbs. He had previously during the season started in 15 races, won four, been placed in three and unplaced in the remainder.

Just one week before, in a preliminary \$10,000 handicap, which had been won by another South American, Olhaverri, Adroque had run third. The \$50,000 race saw these positions reversed, Adroque running first and Olhaverri third.

Both these horses were brought up from Chile early in the season by A. E. Silver, who later sold Adroque to his present owners, Rolando and Stempel, of San Francisco, for a reported price of \$20,000. Both are "well along," Adroque being six and Olhaverri seven, the former having been bred in the Argentine and the latter in Chile, and they had seen considerable service, as their ages signified, over the Chilean tracks. Their performances in California—where Olhaverri has won several stakes—indicate their possession of more class than American horses of such age commonly possess. Perhaps because they have not been ground through the mill in the merciless manner now habitual with most of our owners and trainers when they are so lucky as to get hold of a good one.

The success of Adroque and Olhaverri in California has been paralleled by that won by two other South American Thoroughbreds, Rico Monte and Miss Grillo, on the New York and Maryland tracks during the fall meetings. And, taken together with the brilliant performances a few seasons back of Kayak II, Ligarotti, etc., certify the fact that the racers from below the equator lack little, if anything, in class, as compared with those from any other country. American or European.

Of these South Americans, Kayak II was undoubtedly the best, as his score of 14 wins and 8 seconds out of 26 starts, and but three times unplaced, clearly indicates; topped off as it was by his winning of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap of 1939, when he ran the mile and a quarter in 2:01 2-5, then coming

back the next season to run second (and an easy one) to his stable companion Seabiscuit in the same event and the time then 2:01 1-5.

Kayak II was from the male line of Rock Sand, propagated in this country through his son Tracery, bred in Kentucky by the late August Belmont. Tracery was foaled during the great turf depression here of the early years of this century so was taken to England to race, where he accomplished a great career and was later sold to South America, where he established the line of Copyright and Congreve with outstanding success. Kayak II was by Congreve and it was expected that when retired to the stud he would do much to advance that strain in the U. S. A., but, unfortunately, he proved able to get very few foals; which he followed up by dying this past year aged but eleven years.

In an effort to offset the pernicious "Jersey Act", the establishment of an "entente cordiale" between the breeders of North and South America has been for some time in process, motivated from this country, with the object of getting the South American bar against North American blood, as recorded in our American Stud Book, removed. The said bar having been due to the "Jersey Act", but thus far no results have been attained.

Following the British lead, the South American breeders refuse to use our blood or in any way to reciprocate our purchases of their horses, which in recent years have been liberal.

How long this condition will continue to exist is something that can only be surmised—but in view of the political ill-feeling which most South American countries entertain for the U. S. A., and in especial Argentina and Chile, the prospect is not encouraging.

Stake Summaries

Tropical Park

5th running Coral Gables 'Cap. Sat., Dec. 7, 3/4 mi., 2-yr.-olds. Purse, \$7,500 added; net value to winner, \$6,300; 2nd, \$1,500; 3rd, \$750; 4th, \$375. Winner: dk. br. g. by Sky Raider—Butterfly Ann, by Leonardo II. Trainer: Harris Brown. Breeder: Dr. H. G. Jones. Time: 1:11 2-5.

1. Basket Number, (O. S. Deming), 120, H. B. Wilson.
2. Glen Heather, (Bobanet Stable), 122, D. Padgett.
3. Michael B., (L. Gerngross), 108, N. Jemas.

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): W. H. Veeneman's Tweet's Boy, 124, P. Roberts; Circle M. Farm's Matty M., 115, R. J. Martin; Bobanet Stable's Trance Sleeper, 120, J. Stout; V. S. Bragg's Green Dragon, 114, A. Lo Turco; Mrs. W. H. Veeneman's Bob's Birthday, 118, D. Scurlock; C. A. O'Neill, Jr.'s Fleeting Sands, 112, M. A. Buxton. Won driving by 1 1/4; place same by 1 1/2; show same by head. Scratched: Gay Challa.

Bay Meadows

13th running Bay Meadows 'Cap. Sat., Dec. 7, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$50,000 added; net value to winner, \$44,500; 2nd, \$10,000; 3rd, \$5,000; 4th, \$2,500. Winner: ch. h., (6), by Caliban—Aclarada, by Last Cylence. Trainer: W. R. Kanatzer. Breeder: D. Fernandez, (Chile). Time: 1:52 2-5.

1. *Adroque, (Rolando & Stempel), 112, F. Zufelt.
2. Autocrat, (Baroni & Battelani), 113, B. James.
3. *Olhaverri, (A. E. Silver), 120, M. Peterson.

Thirteen started; also ran (order of finish): Hacienda de Cortez' See-Tee-See, 112, R. Neves; Mr. and Mrs. M. Raymond's *Olavarria, 108, W. Swigart; Highland View Farm's Shut Up, 110, H. Lasswell; Mrs. R. C. Hodge's Oxford Blue, 112, L. Dotter; Gilmore & Rolph's Brie a Bac, 115, C. Corbett; L. E. Hutson's Nanby Pass, 105, J. Nichols; H. Hawks' War Valor, 106, H. Trent; L. B. Mayer's Be Faithful, 115, J. Westrope; L. B. Mayer's Burning Dream, 112, J. Adams; Mrs. H. Curland's Pater, 114, J. Longdon. Won driving by head; place same by 2 1/2; show same by 4. Scratched: Stimun.

Virginia Horsemen Convene To Organize Association Of Shows

The largest gathering of representatives of Virginia Horse Shows ever to assemble to consider the welfare of horse shows in Virginia took place in Virginia on Tuesday, September 10 in Warrenton, Va. Some 45 attended this meeting when by unanimous action the Virginia Horse Shows Ass'n. was created and Mrs. James Hamilton, Warrenton, was elected to the office of president for the year 1946-47.

William H. Perry, M. F. H., (Keswick Hunt), Cobham, Va., was elected vice-president and Ian Montgomery, Warrenton, was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer.

The board of directors of this association will include representatives of all Virginia horse shows, large or small, whether affiliated or not with the American Horse Shows Ass'n. A board of executive officers, numbering 9, with one at large, was appointed.

The executive officers are Clayton Bailey, Lynchburg; Mrs. Raymond Barbin, Keswick; Alexander Calvert, Warrenton; Truman Dodson, M. F. H., Farmington; Kemp Furr, Arlington; Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Berryville and George Robert Slater, Upperville. J. North Fletcher was named executive officer at large.

The luncheon gathering, which was held at the Warrenton House, Fauquier Springs, and arranged by A. Mackay-Smith and Nick Saegmuller of the Virginia Horsemen's Ass'n., also included members of the press. Major and Mrs. Larry Lawrence, Washington Star; Miss Angeline Carabelli, Washington Post and Mrs. Margaret Cotter Kramm, Washington Times-Herald, attended.

Members of the Virginia Horsemen's Ass'n. also attended, including Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Hot Springs; Gordon Grayson, Upperville; Daniel van Clief, Esmond; Melville Church, Rixeyville; Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney, Warrenton; Miss Julia Shearer, Locust Dale and others.

Policies of the association and the calendar for Virginia shows will be taken up at the forthcoming meeting of the executive officers. All shows in Virginia are urged to make immediate application for dates with the secretary of the Virginia Horse Shows Ass'n., Warrenton, Va.

125 Nominations For Santa Anita \$100,000 Classic

The nominations for the 10th running of the Santa Anita Handicap, to be run on March 1, have been announced and included 5 horses which have won over \$100,000. The 125 nominations represent the greatest number of high-ranking foreign horses and American stakes winners ever entered in a major turf event in American history.

Leading American nominees include Armed, winner of 11 races in 18 starts and \$288,725; Assault, winner of 8 out of his 15 efforts and \$424,195; Honeymoon, winner of 7 out of 15 starts and \$193,705; Triplicate, winner of \$142,280; War Knight, 1945 Santa Anita \$100,000 Handicap winner; and Busher, world's leading money winning filly.

English-breds nominated included *Fast and Fair and *Radiotherapy. The former dead-heated the English Derby winner Airborne and was 3rd in the St. Leger and *Rad-

Continued on Page Fourteen

Letter From New York

By Paul Anthony

Grayson Foundation One Of Most Constructive Steps Racing Men Have Attempted

This missive really does not concern itself with racing in New York, it concerns itself with racing everywhere. With this grandiloquent introduction, a bit of explanation. But first, perhaps even a bit more grandiloquence, if there is such a word. This letter really concerns itself with horses of all kinds anywhere and, more than that, with the welfare of the human race.

Thoroughbred racing is doing something which may have—has already had—concrete benefit for the human race and which, its sponsors firmly believe, will continue to do so. This is the Grayson Foundation, which now comes back to active work with the re-organization following the war hiatus and which is starting its search for funds to carry on what is, in a good many respects, the most important thing the Thoroughbred industry and/or sport has yet tackled.

It was in 1940 that a group of individuals interested in horses got together and organized the foundation, named, of course, in memory of the Admiral Cary Travers Grayson, who, during his lifetime, was so usefully and intelligently connected with the Thoroughbred. Briefly, the idea was to endow a steady and continuing research into the diseases of the horse.

"The members of the group believed," says their bulletin, "that the dissemination of the results of these investigations, and their integration with those in the fields of human medicine and of general science, would be of distinct benefit to society."

The war, of course, interfered as it diverted trained personnel into other work, but the war has ended and now, under the direction of R. A. Kelser, Dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania—recently returned after service as a general officer during the war—the work picks up.

As to its relation with human illness, there is already, in the comparatively brief history of the effort, the concrete fact that Dean Kelser was able, as a result of his studies of sleeping sickness, to assist dramatically in breaking up a threatened epidemic of this dread disease in New England.

The Foundation does not plan, and never did, the erection of its own buildings, the building of its own staff etc. Instead, it is using the money contributed by horsemen all through the sport to underwrite the research in already established centers and with the finest personnel in veterinary medicine to handle it.

Dean Kelser served in both world wars, in the last a Brigadier-General and head of the Veterinary Corps. His most recent honor has been the award of the Gorgas Medal last October for his work in various branches, including the sleeping sickness mentioned above. He is to announce in the near future the make up of an advisory committee consisting of a group of outstanding scientists recognized for their accomplishments in fields of research related to those which the Foundation desires to support.

Certain specific diseases are to be made the subject of the first re-

Continued on Page Fourteen

Breeders' Notes

Aga Khan Leads

Aga Khan was the leading winning owner of English racing for the year 1946. Racing which ended at Manchester and Lingfield recently, was the first full season since 1938. Although all five classics were won by British horses, the long distance cup races went to France, when French horses swept the boards. The Aga Khan failed to win a classic, but headed the owners list for the 9th time, winning 34 races worth \$87,816. Marcel Boussac, the famous French owner, was runner-up with 12 races, worth \$85,508.

Red Top Farm

Douglas M. Davis was acting as agent at the Keeneland Sales, for Irving Florsheim, chairman of the board of the well known Chicago shoe company of the same name, to procure some respectable breeding stock. Mr. Davis, who is an outstanding horseman, whether the Thoroughbred or American gaited saddle horse, purchased several mares for Mr. Florsheim's Red Top Farm. Among these was Walter K. Coleman's Play Quest, a 7-year-old daughter of High Quest—Cloverplay, by My Play, in foal to Market Wise. She is a winner and a half sister to Gold Play, Winniepearl and Clover Lea. Mr. Davis, who judged the saddle division at the recent National Horse Show in New York, had bid on this mare, then declined further inducement. "Brownie" Leach, executive head of the Breeders' Sales Company, Inc., under whose auspices the Keeneland Sales are held, was bid-spotting. He jollied Mr. Davis with: "Come on Doug, give me \$2,900, and I'll pay \$1 of it". Mr. Davis went to \$2,900 and there was no further bidding and the mare was knocked down to Red Top Farm, with Mr. Leach paying the \$1 promptly enough. Mr. Davis handled the sensational Seven Hearts in his first season this year at stud. The son of Grand Slam came out of retirement, after getting 19 mares out of 21 in foal to win outstanding stakes races in Chicago and in the East. Seven Hearts, owned by The Brown Hotel Stable, is trained by M. Rieser, a former head waiter. Guy L. Hundley is the breeder of this flashy chestnut, which ran within 1 second of Twilight Tear's mark for 7-8 mile, in winning the Chicago Handicap at Washington Park last August 31, just 60 days after leaving the farm.

First Trip To Ky.

William A. Laing of Amisville, Va., father of the late and now immortal Noel Laing, went to Lexington, Ky., for the Keeneland Fall Sales. This was his first trip to Kentucky. A Virginian, these many years an enthusiastic breeder and developer of hunting and hunt meeting horses, Mr. Laing accompanied Capt. J. L. B. Bentley, M. F. H., who recently purchased Mrs. George (Helen Hinckley) Cutting's former Old Dominion Hunt home.

Loss Of Certificate

The attention of buyers and consignors was called to the following provision under which the horses in the Keeneland Fall Sales were sold: "In the event any horse of the age of one year or older should not bring the sum of \$100, or should any horse less than the age of one year sell for a sum of less than \$50, or should any mare and foal, sold as one lot, bring less than \$150, then any such sale or sales shall be declared void and of no effect, and such horse or horses shall be returned to consignor and company shall thereupon return the registration certificate of said horse or horses to the Jockey Club, with directions to the Jockey Club to cancel said registration certificate, and with further notification that thereafter such horse or horses shall be considered as without pedigree."—Despite this, a number of consignors used the Keeneland Fall Sales as a means to disperse doubtful racing prospects and breeding stock. One of the lowest prices was paid for Rolanda, winner of 9 races at 3, 4, and 5 and dam of winners Lawyer-silve and Okpal. This 15-year-old mare by Wise Counsellor—Easter Shadow, by *Torchbearer, consigned by Charles W. Black and John L. Kitchen went begging for bids for a spell. For a few moments it seemed she would come under the above heading and lose her registration certificate. Then several bidders became active and \$250 was the selling price. She was barren and blind in one eye.—No horses sold at the Keeneland Fall Sales lost certificates.

T. R. P. B. Finger Printing

The Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau has been endeavoring to inaugurate a worthy program, that of an identification system for horsemen, which would include photographs and fingerprints of every man associated with the turf. The Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Assn. in New Orleans, La., recently convened in a special session and voted against this system.

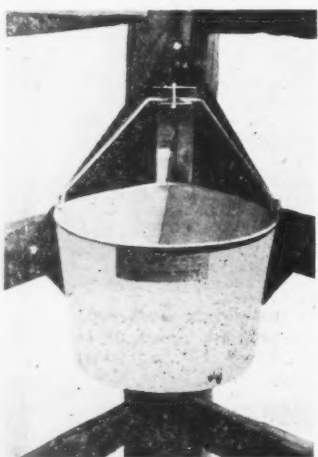
First Flight

Sylvester Veitch, who trained First Flight, number one juvenile lady of the land, was on hand with Ivor Balding to see the *Mahmoud miss turned out at Cornelius V. Whitney's Lexington, Ky., farm. Charles Hatton quoted Trainer Veitch explaining her behavior in the paddock: "She's proud, prissy and kind of imperious". "She didn't gallop, she strutted," added Mr. Hatton.

Asianna

Mrs. Al Sabath, who with Mr. Sabath, rode to winning renown in American turf annals on Alsab, purchased Frederick C. Peters' Asianna, 11-year-old daughter of Wise Counsellor, at the Keeneland Fall Sales. Mrs. Sabath bid to \$5,200 to get this dam of winners, in foal to Alsab. Alsab stands for \$1,500.

The Botten Corner Feed And Water Bucket



This illustration shows the Botten Corner Feed & Water Bucket with new installation bracket now furnished on all orders. Note this new bracket requires NO BIT SNAP. The eye on the lip of the bucket fits over lower pin in the bracket and the upper pin can be easily lifted to pass the ball so that the bucket is held securely in the corner. The upper pin is made so that it cannot be removed and thus become lost.

The Botten Corner Shield with bracket as shown is used on the Botten Fence Feeder which will be ready for the market just as soon as we can get enough materials to make delivery. We have a new folder showing the Botten Fence Feeder & Corner Buckets which we will be pleased to mail upon request.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

We will ship one Botten Corner Feed and Water Bucket with new installation bracket for \$5.00 Prepaid to any address in the U. S. A. (Botten Corner Shield shown not included). This offer gives you a chance to look the bucket over and compare it with what you are using. Send for your sample bucket today and get our discounts on larger orders.

You will find the Botten Corner Bucket will prevent waste of feed, last much longer and will be an easier and more sanitary way of feeding and watering your stock.

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"You will like the Botten Corner Bucket and your horse will too."

Black Nylon's Oselets

Hal Price Headley consigned a 3-year-old son of Good Goods, out of Laatokka, by *Pharamond II, to the Keeneland Fall Sales. This gelding, Black Nylon by name, has never started and the ostrich-egg sized ankles—oselets — along with a crooked foot still did not stop Milo Shields, who was the final bidder at \$3,000. Horsemen explained it this way. You can't claim anything at the tracks worth much for \$3,000. At least Mr. Shields had a chance to look over a horse carefully, note his faults, and with the help of a firing iron, may get a useful claiming performer. Black Nylon is out of the winner Laatokka, which ran 2nd in the Ashland Stakes and this is her first foal. However it seemed that Sky Pine Stable got the better buy later on when \$900 procured the gelding, Groundhog, also 3, by Crucifixion and out of the 15-time-winner Brill, by Prince Pal. This gelding, not a bad sort, seemed cheap on the basis of the \$3,000 paid for Black Nylon.

Gilpin's Great Haste

Kenneth N. Gilpin, Kentmere Farm master, of Boyce, Va., and president of the Fasig-Tipton Sales Company, recently imported the 2-year-old filly Great Haste, by Precipitation—Avena, by Blandford from England. Precipitation is the sire of Airborne, winner of the 1946 English Derby and St. Leger. Avena, stakes winner in Ireland and sister of 5 stakes winners, including Trigo, Derby and St. Leger winner, will winter in Middleburg, Va., and be handled in her 1947 racing career in America by Trainer Thomas Rodrock.

Dam of *Princequillo

*Cosquilla, a bay daughter of Papyrus—Quick Thought, by White Eagle, dam of the American cup horse *Princequillo was recently imported by North Wales Stud, Warrenton, Va. *Princequillo won \$82,415, including the Saratoga Handicap and Jockey Club Gold Cup. *Cosquilla also produced China Boy and G. H. Q.

Grand Gala To Hertz

Grand Gala, the *Sir Gallahad III mare, which Arthur B. Hancock, Jr. purchased for \$10,000 at the Keeneland Fall Sales, scarcely got to Claiborne Stud than John Hertz, who had become interested in the mare's bloodlines in the catalogue, approached Mr. Hancock, Jr. and by private treaty obtained her for his Stoner Creek nursery. With her Tetratema cross she might quite likely have a perfect nick for the triple crown winner, Count Fleet, which is as highly fashionable among the breeders for a young sire as Whirlaway and Shut Out.

Continued on Page Thirteen

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A proven sire 89 per cent of whose starters have won; 1946 earnings of get exceed \$181,000

MILKMAN

(PROPERTY OF MRS. W. PLUNKET STEWART)

WILL MAKE THE 1947 SEASON AT
THE PLAINS, VIRGINIA

Broomstick	Ben Brush	Bramble Roseville
Cudgel	Elf	Gillard Sylvabelle
Eugenia Burch	Ben Strome	Bend Or Strathflet
Peep o'Day	The Humber	Break Knife Keep Sake
Milkmaid	Ayrshire	Hampton Atlanta
Milkmaid was a stake winner at 2, 3, and 4 and lowered track record at Saratoga Springs for 7 furlongs and 1 1/16 miles.	Sundown	Springfield Sunshine
Neil Olin	Wagner	Prince Charlie Duchess of Malm
	Black Sleeves	Sir Dixon Lake Breeze

Sire of such noted stakes winners as Pasteurized, Early Delivery, Buttermilk, Daily Delivery, Raylawn, Galactic, Quizzle, Galamilk, Curds N' Whey, Mil El and Rytina.

MILKMAN has sired a very high percentage of winners from starters with eight two-year-old winners in 1944, from a total of ten starters. He had four two-year-old winners in 1945 from a total of six starters. Out of 8 starters in 1946 he had three 2-year-old winners: Milk Pact, Skimmer, and Tacaro Milkman. Homogenized has placed several times.

Seven of his yearlings offered by Rolling Plains Farm at the Saratoga sales in 1946 averaged \$10,614.00.

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Breeders' Notes

Continued from Page Twelve

The Djordjadjes

Prince and Princess—Dimitri Djordjadze attended the Keeneland Fall Sales and were frequent buyers and bidders. They purchased Thoroughbred blood stock and racing prospects. Their Thoroughbred nursery is near Scottsville, Va., and their outstanding Cup horse, *Princequillo, stands at stud now at the Arthur B. Hancock's Claiborne Stud, near Paris, Ky. Horatio A. Luro, who trained *Princequillo and handles their racing stable, sat with the Prince and Princess at the sales. They bid to \$16,000 to obtain *The Squaw from the Joseph E. Widener Estate dispersal of French horses. *The Squaw, by *Sickle, is in foal to Dogat, and is out of the Blandford mare, Minnewaska. During the German occupation of France, she was one of the mares which was taken to Germany and bred to Pharis. She has a 2-year-old filly by Pharis owned by the U. S. Remount and in this country.

One Horse Sale

The A. A. "Sandy" Baldwins, of White Post, Va., consigned their mare Sleek, 14-year-old daughter of Ariel, winner of 10 races and dam of Sleek Jane, winner at 2, and named for Mrs. Baldwin, the former Jane Brooks, of Lake Forest, Ill. The mare was sold for \$2,500 to an undisclosed bidder. Then the bid-spotter was unable to find the bidder and the one he thought had bid the final price stated that there had been a misunderstanding. The mare was brought back into the ring several lots later and put up for resale. Mrs. Campbell Brown, who was separated from her husband, Col. Brown, of Nashville, Tenn., got together with him on the re-sale and they turned out to be the high bidders and the purchasers, when the auctioneer knocked Sleek down to them for \$3,100. Said the always humorous Joe Palmer, turf editor of the New York Herald Tribune, announcing the sale, "We are making a mistake here selling all these horses, we ought to just sell the same horse over and over". Sleek was put up, "guaranteed in foal to Chance Shot, and if on later inspection by your chosen veterinarian she is not in foal the consignors will take her back." She was in foal.

Peace Chance

Mrs. William S. Labrot of Holly Beach Farm, Annapolis, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Danny Shea of Hyde, Md., and G. Ray Bryson of Bel Air, Md., syndicated their bidding, let Humphrey S. Finney do the nodding, and came away from the Lexington Fall Sales with Peace Chance, 16-year-old son of Chance Shot—Peace, by *Stefan The Great. Seventeen thousand was the price for the Belmont Stakes winner which has had 89 winners out of 114 registered foals from his 7 crops, 1937-1943. Frederick C. Peters had owned the stallion. Peace Chance's get had won 492 races and \$912,183 to the end of 1945 and he was 3rd on the list of American sires in 1944. Four Freedom's, Flight Command, the 'chaser Lieut. Well, Red Dock and Appeasement are among his many stakes winners. Peace Chance will stand at the Sheas' in Maryland, along with Mr. Bones. He was a magnificent looking sight as he stood so proudly in the sales ring.

O'Sullivan Farms

Justin Funkhouser, master of O'Sullivan Farms, Ranson, W. Va., was a busy bidder, buyer and seller at the recent Keeneland Fall Sales held in Lexington, Ky. Mr. Funkhouser disposed of a band of mares and in turn purchased some outstanding matrons for his O'Sullivan Farms breeding establishment. One of these was Scrambled Eggs, daughter of Upset—Goose Egg, by *Chicle, consigned by Kenneth Murchison (John H. Clark, agent), for \$5,100. This 14-year-old matron, winner at 2 and dam of Side Order, 11 time winner, is a half-sister to Shut Out, Gooseberry, Cross Question and is out of the winner of the Spinaway Stakes. Scrambled Eggs is in foal to *Hypnotist II. Mr. Funkhouser also purchased the Greentree matron, The Wind, in foal to Amphitheatre, for \$7,000.

Sunlygret

North Wales Stud, Warrenton, Va., disposed of a brood mare, Sunlygret, by *Sun Briar—Polly Egret, by *Polymellian, a non-winner, which never produced a winner, for \$2,000 when Jack Oakley of California, was the winning bidder. North Wales Stud originally purchased this mare from the Willis Sharpe Kilmer dispersal. Mr. Oakley, who owns 2 Golden State ranches, was perhaps the biggest buyer, on basis of number of horses acquired, purchasing some 40 head at the Keeneland Sales. He also purchased War Banner from the North Wales Stud brood mare dispersal, paying \$3,800 for this Man o'War mare, dam of Sir War, stakes winner, and other winners.

Devil Red

"He has everything in bloodlines and couldn't run a lick", said a well known breeder as Kenneth Murchison's Devil Red was in the sales ring of the Keeneland Fall Sales, in Lexington, Ky. Devil Red, sire of winners, brother to Lost Horizon, dam of Whirlabout and half-brother to Whirlaway and Reaping Reward, made only 3 starts at 3 and was unplaced. James Brink paid \$3,000 for the 9-year-old sire, which had 1 registered foal in 1942 and got 3 winners out of 11 foals in his 1943 crop, including Devil's Music, Fly Out, Animadora and Diabillo, the latter a 'chaser.

Martin's Miss Pittypat

J. W. Rodgers of Memphis, Tenn., who stands Gray Dream, Thoroughbred sire, sold Miss Pittypat to G. I. Martin at the Keeneland Fall Sales, when the latter paid \$2,200 for the 11-year-old Kai-Sang mare, a winner which has produced 3 progeny, Miss Pitty, 2-year-old by Pari-Mutuel, which hasn't started and 2 fillies by Gray Dream in 1945 and 1946.

Dauber

Walter J. Thompson purchased Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Dauber, 11-year-old stallion son of Pennant, from the Keeneland Fall Sales, for \$1,600. Dauber, which bowed shortly after Bill Fogelson bought him from Mr. Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm interests for \$40,000 and never raced again, had an "incoordination in hind leg", as announced at the sale, "which does not impair his breeding capabilities". Actually he was what is known as a "wobler".

Harry Jones Yearlings

Dr. Harry G. Jones, of Indianapolis, Ind., a dentist there by profession and a Thoroughbred breeder by hobby, sold 2 yearling fillies and a yearling colt at the Keeneland Fall Sales. George H. Strate bought the War Dog colt for \$4,500; G. F. Strickland paid \$3,500 for the War Dog filly. C. Ortleib went to \$2,600 to get the *Hypnotist II—Last Song filly.

Never Change

Dr. Esile Asbury never misses a good thing. When Greentree Stud, Inc., was dispersing mares at the Keeneland Fall Sales, to make room for the newly acquired Bradley matrons, the gentleman who bred and produced Revoked and sold the highest price yearling of 1946, the Gala Belle for \$65,000, paid \$17,500 for Never Change, 14-year-old daughter of *Royal Minstrel. Never Change is the dam of Expression, winner of the Arlington Lassie Stakes and is a half-sister to Jungle King, steeplechase stakes winner of \$32,605, including the North American, Corinthian, Beverwyck, Manly Memorial, Temple Gwathmey and Old Glory Steeplechase Handicaps. Never Change is in foal to *Blenheim II and had an *Blenheim II filly this past spring, with an Amphitheatre son ready to race next year.

Challador

Dr. Robert L. Humphrey, horseman, philosopher veterinarian of Mountville, Va., is handling the booking of Challador's first season at stud. This full brother of Challe-don, son of the mighty *Challenger II, is jointly owned by W. L. Brann and Rhoda Christmas. He will stand at Audley Farms, Berryville, Va., with a thoroughly sensible set-up of a fee of \$250 with money refunded if mares proves barren Dec. 1, 1947.

Continued on Page Twenty-four

NORTH WALES STUD

Warrenton Virginia



Offers For Sale

SIX BROODMARES

Marquecade

Bay mare 1942

By *Blenheim II—Blue Marque by Blue Larkspur.

This is the family of Toro, Easter Stocking, Aneroid, Hurry Off and other good stakes winners. Marquecade is in foal to *Chrysler II, sire of Ellis, East, Lets Dance and etc.

\$5,000

Blue Marque

Bay mare 1934

By Blue Larkspur—Martinique by Blue Ensign.

Blue Marque is a half-sister to the winners Hymarque and Maechance, out of Martinique, winner of 13 races and \$28,402.

Barren

\$7,000

Tetravalent

Bay mare 1940

By *Gino, sire of stakes winners whose get in 1945 alone won \$104,792.

Dam—Suntica, winner of \$31,345.

Tetravalent is in foal to Ramillies, winner of \$24,865.

\$6,500

The Beasel

Brown mare 1927

By Sunspot—*Antopodes, by Roi Herode.

The Beasel won \$52,825 in her racing career, dam of Boon On, winner of \$16,265, Arthur J., winner of \$15,595 and etc.

Barren

\$3,500

Imp. Asteria

Brown mare 1930

By Asterus out of *Frizelle by *Durbar II.

This is the family of Devil's Thumb of Vagrancy, Tourbillon and other great French and American winners from Frizette; and is half-sister to the stakes winner Count Atlas and Orlando. *Asteria is in foal to *Hyperionion.

\$6,000

Sun Miss

Bay mare 1928

By *Sun Briar out of *Missinalbi by Rochester.

Sun Miss is dam of the winners Lucky Omen, Miss Gino, Elmada, Maple Queen and Sun Lamp.

Barren

\$4,000

Ralph Mulcock Wins Irondequoit Club Paper Chase

By Edward Dickinson

Sunday, Nov. 14, saw the annual paper chase of the Irondequoit Spur Club, started from Al. Thiem's Pine Tree Stables in Irondequoit, about 8 miles from the center of Rochester, N. Y.

The course was laid about 4 miles over the Durand-Eastman Park Bridle Trails with several blinds that were truly misleading as one of them, in particular, edged a small lake and made an ideal place for a run. At another point the trail was over a sunken bridge and along a swamp which combination offered a real barrier to speed.

The ultimate winner was Ralph Mulcock who attained this by virtue of the fact that the first 4 riders in had gotten off the course and were disqualified by the reports of the patrol judges. In the club a special award was provided for the 1st lady in who proved to be Miss Mary Spital who had the use of her father's Thoroughbred and reported "an awful lot of ride." Following the chase a brief program of 5 gymkhana games were run off in the ring of the pine Tree Stables.

The Irondequoit Spur Club was founded 8 years ago following a rather impromptu paper chase on Thanksgiving morning. Since the fall of 1942 the "Thanksgiving Paper Chase" has been held on the Sunday before the holiday.

Willowdale Race Summaries

The following are the summaries of the Willowdale races which were given coverage in The Chronicle, December 6, and which because delay in transmission prevented publication with story and pictures. The Chronicle is indebted to Mrs. G. C. Clement for these summaries and for the good sporting coverage of the races. The races were completely informal and entries for the various races were not recorded in programs.

SUMMARIES

Gentlemen's Flat Race—1. Betty June, Fred Ayer, owner rider; 2. Legget, Eric Pritzlaff, William Carroll, rider; 3. Entry, Charles S. Bird, owner rider.

Ladies' Flat Race—1. Entry, Mrs. Dorothy Houne, owner rider; 2. Entry, Mrs. Sherwin Badger, owner rider; 3. Entry, Mrs. Heath Moore, owner rider; 4. Smart Bird, Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Jr.; 5. Entry, Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske, Miss Lydia Hall, rider; 6. Cappy's Choice, Mrs. Stillbach, owner rider.

Mortimer Cup, abt. 2½ miles—1. Entry, Charles S. Bird, Charles S. Bird III, rider; 2. Entry, Nini Cochran, Christopher Bird, rider; 3. Pedro, William Stuart Forbes, G. C. Clement, rider; 4. Entry, Charles P. Ware, owner rider.

Pairs of Hunters—1. Entry, C. S. Bird and Frederick Ayer; 2. Entry, Frederic Ayer, Jr., Mrs. Crocker Snow; 3. Entry, Mrs. Francis P. Sears, G. C. Clement; 4. Entry, Frederic Winthrop, Charles P. Ware; 5. Entry, George Horne, C. G. Rice.

Letter From New York

Continued from Page Eleven

searches, including Virus Abortion in mares; periodic ophthalmia, or moon blindness, influenza or shipping fever and degenerative arthritis. It is obvious that some of these are also human illnesses and it may well be that further contributions to human medicine may be forthcoming.

An interesting part of this has been the way in which all classes of horsemen are joining in the effort. A classification of memberships in the foundation has been worked out and racing associations, breeders organizations etc. have been invited to join. Particularly encouraging has been the response of the associations, those in New York, for in-

stance, joining on a three year basis.

The officers of the Foundation are of the type which insures the spirit of the work to be done. Walter M. Jeffords is president, Dean Kelser is vice-president and Louie A. Beard, secretary and treasurer. The board of directors reads like a carefully culled list of the persons most interested in the breeding and racing of the best.

The success of the campaign will insure a continuing research that can be broadened as it goes along and that should return very real dividends to all who are interested in the horse. It is, in a great many ways, the most intelligent thing yet done by racing to improve its own structure and to build on that structure.

Santa Anita Classic

Continued from Page Eleven

iotherapy was one of the more brilliant 3-year-olds in England this season. *Great Faith and *Ragamuffin had impressive races in Ireland. Others imported from England include Paperboy, Jury Box, Mafosta, Fair Truckle, *War Again and *Almar.

Argentine horses which have been sweeping their way to outstanding recognition this year will be out to duplicate Argentine's triumph in *Kayak II's Santa Anita in 1939. These include *Adroque, *Biscailuz;

*Battant, *Excelent, *Solano and *Plover.

California stables led in making the greatest number of subscriptions, Louis B. Mayer and Charles S. Howard each nominating 8 and A. A. Baroni and C. H. Jones and Sons, 5 each. Maine Chance Farms has 6 candidates, including Knockdown. Those 2 good stakes winning fillies, Athenia, owned by Hal Price Headley and Athene by Edward Lasker, are named as are such as Bounding Home, Galla Damion, Letmenow, Lord Boswell and Round View.

This is the 2nd largest entry in the history, with 134 horses nominated in 1945 and 107 in 1939 for the next largest.

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New York

Imp. FLUSHING II

Gray horse, 1939

by *MAHMOUD—CALLANDAR, by BUCHAN

Stakes winner in France of seventeen races.

Placed twenty-one times—sixty starts.

Total winnings, 2,360,000 francs.

Retired to stud absolutely sound.

His sire, *MAHMOUD is the leading sire of two-year-olds in America in 1946.

*FLUSHING II is *MAHMOUD'S only son standing in Virginia.

His dam's sire, BUCHAN, has been and is one of the leading sires and broodmare sires in Europe.

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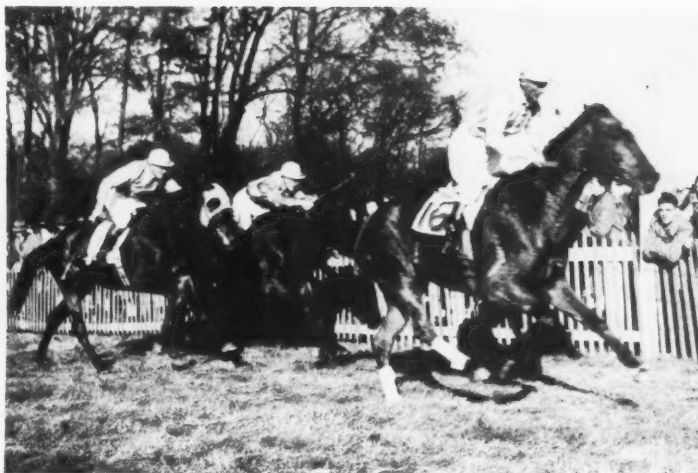
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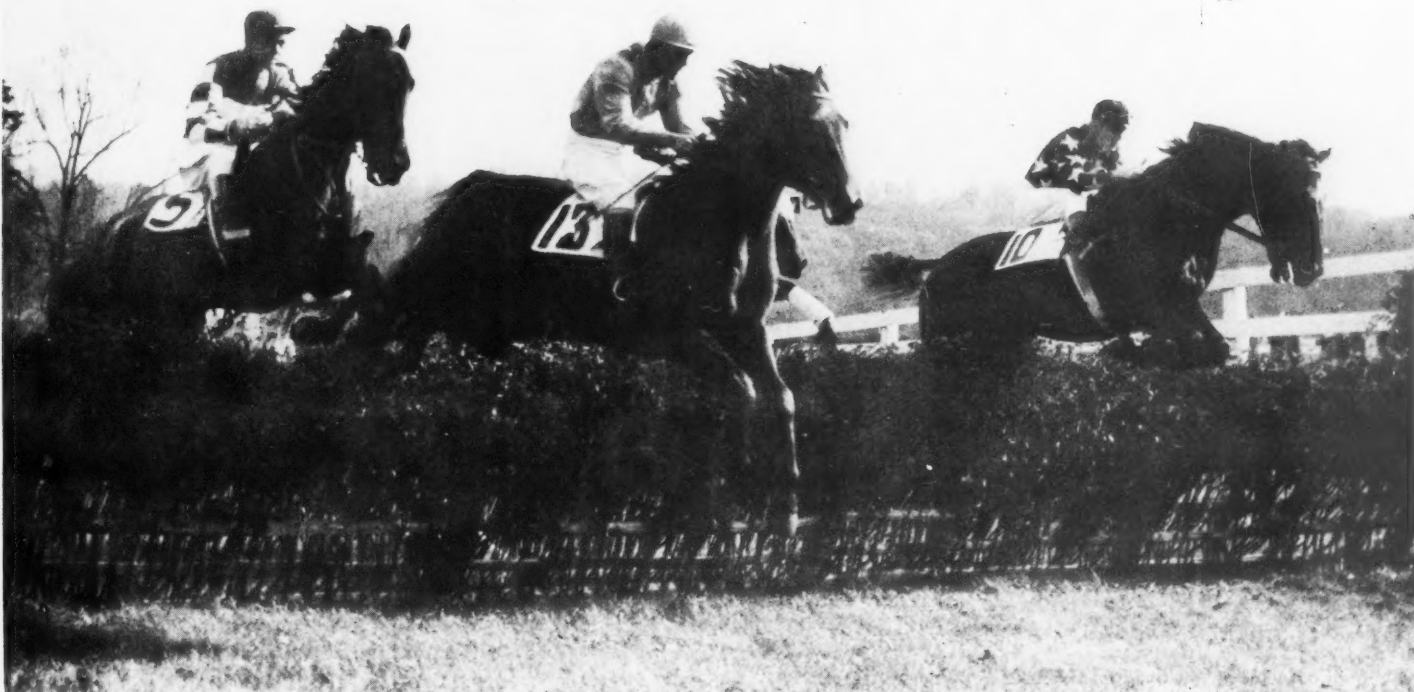
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Montpelier Racing



Lowry Watkins' TOURIST LIST won the Noel Laing Memorial, feature of the Montpelier Hunt Racing card. TOURIST LIST, #16, is pictured over the last fence and at the winning post when he held off the driving efforts of Montpelier's COMPASS ROSE and ANNOTATOR.--Morgan Photo & Darling Photo, right.



There was good hurdle racing. Montpelier's HAMPTON ROADS #13, beat Arthur I. Meigs' MANY FLARES in The Meadow Woods. Robert E. McConnell's *TRISTERNAGH, #10, and George Toomey's McFONSO, #5, were close up at this juncture. Darling Photos.



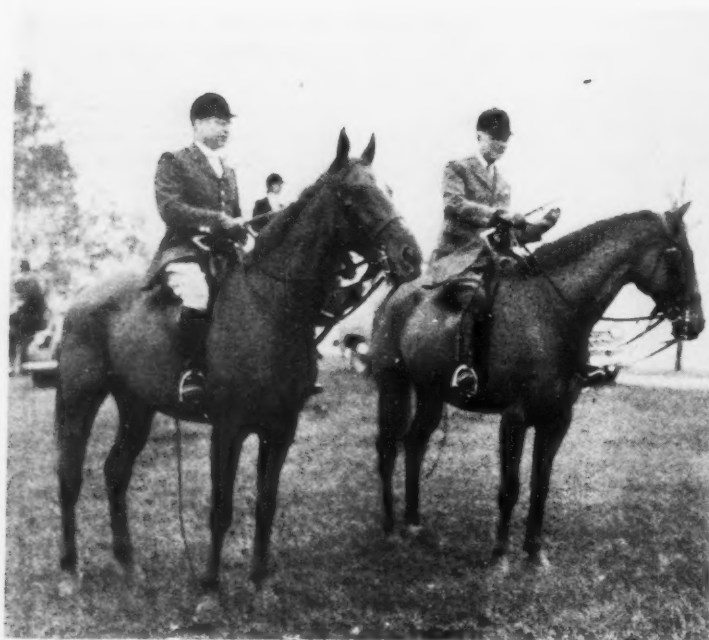
In the Montpelier Cup, A Bonuomo's PHALANGER, with Jockey C. Peoples up, galloped Rokeby Stables' GENANCOKE. The flat track at Montpelier saw some good contests, with Montpelier's SEA DEFENSE and I. Bieber's OAT MEAL winners. C. Mahlon Kline's PASTURE RIDER and F. A. O'Keefe's PHANTOM PEGGY in SEA DEFENSE's Virginia Plate, when PASTURE RIDER was 2nd. Morgan Photo & Darling Photo, right.

Foxhunting In America

(Thomas N. Darling Photos)



Piedmont Hunt met at Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Llangollen Farm near Upperville, Va. Dr. A. C. Randolph, M.F.H., Huntsman Josh Craun, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Beverley Mason, daughter of Dr. Randolph; Mrs. Randolph, Mrs. Robert B. Young, Frederick M. Warburg and Mrs. George Garrett are pictured.



S. Prentice Porter, Field Master, and Fletcher Harper, M.F.H. of Orange County Hunt, (Va.), combine to assure sport for followers. Mr. Porter has his own pack, Cobbler Hunt, of which he is joint-Master with Mrs. Porter.



Daniel C. Sands and Newell J. Ward, Jr., joint-M.F.H. of Middleburg Hunt, (Va.). Mr. Ward, Jr., was taken on this year succeeding Miss Charlotte Noland, former joint-M.F.H.

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National Capital Show

Continued from Page Eight

bara Ann Kade, very much the well dressed rider in the corinthian with her top hat and shadbelly coat. Little Miss Kade could take a portion of the credit for the champion Surprise as she schooled and broke this grey mare to ride her to the 1945 Maryland championship in the 11.2 to 13-hand division. Billy Hoy rode him to the 1946 award.

Nothing is lacking in Maryland when it comes to enthusiasm for junior riders. Ponies are shown in 3 divisions and when one sees a show, the entries show that there will be a good number of top riders in the senior ranks before many years.

SUMMARIES

Friday Afternoon, December 6

Conformation model hunter—1. Bill Star, James McKinnon; 2. Mountbatten, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clark, Jr.; 3. Portmaker, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay; 4. Three-a-Day, Martin Vogel, Jr.

Lightweight working hunters—1. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; 2. Mont, Mrs. Elizabeth Perry; 3. Grey Dawn, Gloria Galban; 4. Chester, L. H. Burton.

Hunter hacks—1. Ever So, Nancy M. Haas; 2. Phantom Raider, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay; 3. Swift Stream, Walter Craigie; 4. Happy Tom, John C. Hopewell.

Amateur working hunters—1. Mont, Mrs. Elizabeth Perry; 2. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; 3. Chester, L. H. Burton; 4. Ever So, Nancy M. Haas.

Young hunter under saddle—1. Bill Star, James McKinnon; 2. Mountbatten, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clark, Jr.; 3. Beale Walk, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Forest Sherman; 4. Duke of Orange, Springsbury Farm.

Friday Evening

Novice jumpers—1. Scoundrel, Hugh Gentry; 2. Crow, John S. Armstrong; 3. Sterling, W. O. Kester; 4. Randle's Skipper, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle.

Open green hunters—1. Bill Star, James McKinnon; 2. Phantom Raider, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay; 3. Highlander, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Lawrence; 4. Duke of Brumada, Mrs. H. Grayton Ripley.

Lightweight hunters—1. Royal John, Albert Torek; 2. Substitution, Mrs. John Maloney; 3. Highlander, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Lawrence; 4. Phantom Raider, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay.

3-day knockdown-and-out sweepstakes, \$100 added—1. Pabst Brew, Mrs. George E. Braun; 2. Chamorro, Morton W. Smith; 3. Black Watch, Louis Kelly; 4. Ringmaster, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley.

Young hunters limit—1. Mountbatten, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clark, Jr.; 2. Lady Leaf, Tipperary Stables; 3. Clifton's Champ, Mary W. Davy; 4. Whoopsadaisy, Miss Davy.

Open to all—1. Fitzrada, Jane C. Pohl; 2. Sky Rocket, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Trout; 3. Pabst Brew, Mrs. George E. Braun; 4. Irish Lad, Ballantrae.

Saturday Morning

Ponies under 13 hands, under saddle—1. Surprise, Billy Hoy; 2. Napoleon, Catherine E. Bosley; 3. Baby, Claire Taylor; 4. Pop-Over, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.

Lead-line class—1. Jenny Wren, Laura Lawrence; 2. Napoleon, Catherine E. Bosley; 3. Casillis Comet, Carroll A. Ebeling; 4. Snowball, Berkeley Jennings.

Ponies 13 hands and not exceeding 14.2, under saddle—1. Misty Morn, Jackie Ewing; 2. Easter Hal, Teddy Lecarpentier; 3. Lobell's Smooth Sailing, Boris Leavitt.

Hunter ponies, under 13 hands—1. Surprise, Billy Hoy; 2. Napoleon, Catherine E. Bosley; 3. Baby, Claire Taylor; 4. Pop-Over, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.

Hunter ponies, under 13 hands—1. Surprise, Billy Hoy; 2. Napoleon, Catherine E. Bosley; 3. Chit-Chat, Nola Rognley; 4. Easter Hal, Teddy Lecarpentier.

Junior hunter hacks—1. Surprise, Billy Hoy; 2. Napoleon, Catherine E. Bosley; 3. Chit-Chat, Nola Rognley; 4. Easter Hal, Teddy Lecarpentier.

Junior hunters—1. Surprise, Billy Hoy; 2. Easter Hal, Teddy Lecarpentier; 3. Chit-Chat, Nola Rognley; 4. Misty Morn, Jackie Ewing.

Best child rider—1. Gloria Galban; 2. Carol Barber; 3. Claire Taylor; 4. Ann Everett Yoe.

Junior corinthian—1. Merrylegs, Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, Jr.; 2. Napoleon, Catherine E. Bosley; 3. Reno Hank, Frances Davidson; 4. Misty Morn, Jackie Ewing.

Junior championship—Napoleon, Catherine E. Bosley. Reserve—Surprise, Billy Hoy.

Saturday Afternoon

Middle and heavyweight working hunters—1. Bugler, Mrs. Arline D. Brooks; 2. King of the Gleann, James T. Duffy, Jr.; 3. Clinkers, Sara Lee Cone; 4. Lord Fairfax, Ballantrae.

Ladies' hunter—1. Prompt Payment, Mrs. John Maloney; 2. Portmaker, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay; 3. Aristocrat, Ballantrae; 4. Balkonian, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Y. Rosenberg.

Touch and out—1. Pabst Brew, Mrs. George E. Braun; 2. Chamorro, Morton W. Smith; 3. Ta-Bu, Mrs. Richard Hume; 4. Captain D'Arcy, Lewis Wallihan and Mary Jane Weaver.

Young hunter lightweight—1. Bill Star, James McKinnon; 2. Lady Leaf, Tipperary Stables; 3. Whoopsadaisy, Mary W. Davy; 4. Clifton's Peggy, Dr. L. M. Allen.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Portmaker, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay; 2. Prompt Payment, Mrs. John Maloney; 3. Balkonian, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Y. Rosenberg; 4. *Ballela, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mueller.

Young hunter, middle and heavyweight—1. Mountbatten, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clark, Jr.; 2. Clifton's Champ, Mary W. Davy; 3. My Gal Sal, W. B. Harned; 4. Bright Light, Col. J. M. Callicutt.

Saturday Evening

Jumpers' Olympia course—1. Black Watch, Louis Kelly; 2. Play Girl, Mrs. Joseph Morningstar; 3. Fitzrada, Jane C. Pohl; 4. Pabst Brew, Mrs. George E. Braun.

Open working hunters—1. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; 2. Chester, L. H. Burton; 3. Whoopsadaisy, Mary W. Davy; 4. Bugler, Mrs. Arline D. Brooks.

Hunters or jumpers, pairs—1. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; Hylo Ladd, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Y. Rosenberg; 2. Claws, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle; Hy-Glo, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bradley; 3. Mont, Mrs. Elizabeth Perry; My Venture, Springsbury Farm; 4. Ever So,

Nancy M. Haas; Rockale, Mrs. Margaret Cotter Kramm.

Young hunter, any weight—1. Mountbatten, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clark, Jr.; 2. Clifton's Champ, Mary W. Davy; 3. Whoopsadaisy, Miss Davy; 4. Ta-Bu, Mrs. Richard Hume.

Open hunter—1. Prompt Payment, Mrs. John Maloney; 2. Portmaker, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay; 3. Substitution, Mrs. Maloney; 4. Phantom Raider, Dr. and Mrs. Kay.

In and out—1. Fitzrada, Jane C. Pohl; 2. Parole, Morton W. Smith; 3. Chamorro, Mr. Smith; 4. Play Girl, Mrs. Joseph Morningstar.

Sunday Afternoon

Thoroughbred hunters, open, any weight—1. Substitution, Mrs. John Maloney; 2. Highlander, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Lawrence; 3. Aristocrat, Ballantrae; 4. Portmaker, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay.

3-day knockdown-and-out sweepstakes, \$100 added—1. Hijack, W. C. Viar; 2. Top of the Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sullivan; 3. Captain D'Arcy, Lewis Wallihan and Mary Jane Weaver; 4. Ta-Bu, Mrs. Richard Hume.

Other than Thoroughbred hunters—1. Lady Leaf, Tipperary Stables; 2. Cherry Bounce, H. O. Firor; 3. After Dark, Ann Hagner; 4. Muffin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Wheeler.

3-day knockdown-and-out sweepstakes, \$100 added—1. Hijack, W. C. Viar; 2. Pabst Brew, Mrs. George E. Braun; 3. Captain D'Arcy, Lewis Wallihan and Mary Jane Weaver; 4. Top of the Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sullivan.

Ladies' working hunters—1. Fitzrada, Jane C. Pohl; 2. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; 3. Kildare, Mary Hopper; 4. King of the Gleann, James T. Duffy, Jr.

Corinthian hunters, open—1. Prompt Payment, Mrs. John Maloney; 2. Highlander, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Lawrence; 3. Balkonian, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Y. Rosenberg; 4. Portmaker, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay.

Hunt team—1. Farmington Hunt—1. Half A Loaf, Truman M. Dodson; Phantom Raider, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay; Gray Dawn, Gloria Galban; 2. Royal John, Albert Torek; Argyle of Bellwood, Cherry Bounce, H. O. Firor; 3. Farmington Hunt No. 2, (entered by Gloria Galban)—Clinkers, Sara Lee Cone; Dominica, Stewart Felvey; Princess Ysabel, Gloria Galban; 4. Blue Ridge Hunt—Mont, Mrs. Eliza-

beth Perry; Portmaker, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay; My Venture, Springsbury Farm.

Sunday Evening

\$1,000 hunter stake—1. Portmaker, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay; 2. Prompt Payment, Mrs. John Maloney; 3. Highlander, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Lawrence; 4. Aristocrat, Ballantrae; 5. Gifted Power, W. B. Harned; 6. Royal John, Albert Torek; 7. Phantom Raider, Dr. and Mrs. Kay; 8. Balkonian, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Y. Rosenberg.

\$500 young hunter stake—1. Mountbatten, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clark, Jr.; 2. Clifton's Champ, Mary W. Davy; 3. Bill Star, James McKinnon; 4. Lady Leaf, Tipperary Stables; 5. Duke of Orange, Springsbury Farm; 6. The Squire, Ballantrae.

\$1,000 working hunter stake—1. Fitzrada, Jane C. Pohl; 2. Mont, Mrs. Elizabeth Perry; 3. Hylo-Ladd, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Y. Rosenberg; 4. Stealaway, Ballantrae; 5. King of the Gleann, James T. Duffy, Jr.; 6. King Dora, Donald Wetzel; 7. Sky Rocket, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Trout; 8. Ever So, Nancy M. Haas.

\$1,000 jumper stake—1. Irish Lad, Ballantrae; 2. Chamorro, Morton W. Smith; 3. Party Miss, George W. Fitzpatrick; 4. Fitzrada, Jane C. Pohl; 5. Play Girl, Mrs. Joseph Morningstar; 6. Pabst Brew, Mrs. George E. Braun; 7. Black Watch, Louis Kelly; 8. Top of the Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sullivan.

Young hunter championship—Mountbatten, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clark, Jr. Reserve—Clifton's Champ, Mary W. Davy.

Hunter championship—Prompt Payment, Mrs. John Maloney. Reserve—Portmaker, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay.

Working hunter championship—Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin. Reserve—Mont, Mrs. Elizabeth Perry.

Jumper championship—Fitzrada, Jane C. Pohl. Reserve—Pabst Brew, Mrs. George E. Braun.

Judges—Hunters: Christopher Wadsworth, Kenmore, N. Y.; Fred Wettach, Jr., Shrewsbury, N. J.; and Fred Finch, Montclair, N. J.; Jumpers: Lt. Col. John E. Waters, Washington, D. C.; and Lt. Col. S. C. Bate, O. B. E., Toronto, Canada. Equitation and children's classes: Mrs. J. Austin duPont, Newtown Square, Pa.; and Col. William Henderson, Easton, N. J.

*VEJETE

Argentine Stakes Winner With New Bloodlines For Eastern Breeders

*Vejete introduces to American blood-lines names in pedigrees which are a natural out-cross to pedigrees in the United States. He descends in tail-male from St. Simon, the most prominent tail-male line in South America for years. Craganour was a leading sire in Argentine and his son Tanner, a stakes winner in two seasons, achieved prominence in the stud as the sire of many stakes winners, including the crack race horse and leading sire Parlanchin.

*Vejete was bred to seven mares last season—all seven are in foal.

New Names — Top Names

Tanner	Craganour	Desmond	St. Simon
		Veneration II	L'Abbesse de Jouarre
		Le Samaritain	Laveno
		Caricia	Admiration
		Bothwell	Le Sancy
		Pelgros	Dau. of Rosicrucian
		Osteria	Wagram
		Stiletto	Caprichosa
		Huri	Galopin
			Scotch Agnes
			Orvieto
			Cheap Loaf
			Beauesert
			Maud Victoria
			Gay Hermit
			Bandana

Year	Age	*Vejete's Argentine Record	1st	2nd	3rd	Pesos
1937-38	2	4	3	1	0	19,800
1938-9	3	11	5	2	1	28,064
1939	4	5	1	0	3	12,150
		20	9	3	4	57,804

*Vejete's "classics," or stakes, victories were in the Premios Santiago Luro, Luis Maria, Manuel F. Gneco, and General Alvear.

Fee \$500—Live Foal

NOW BOOKING FOR 1947 SEASON

HEATHER BROOM

Stakes Winning Son of The Porter From Famous Frizette Family

Heather Broom won the Blue Grass Stakes (defeating Third Degree, Hash, etc.), Saranac Handicap (at top weight), Equipolse Handicap (by five lengths, 1½ miles in 1:50), third in Kentucky Derby (to Johnstown and Challedon), Empire City, and Albany Handicaps.

At two he won several races in very fast time, including five furlongs in 1:00 3/5, 5½ furlongs in 1:06.

Old Names — Proved Names

The Porter	Sweep	Ben Brush	Bramble
		Pink Domino	Roseville
		St. Leonards	Domino
		*Cerito	*Belle Rose
		*Ogden	*St. Blaise
		Lady Sterling	Belladonna
		*Sweeper	Lowland Chief
		Frizette	Merry Dance
			Kilwarlin
			*Orlo
			Hanover
			*Aquila
			Broomstick
			*Ravello II
			Hamburg
			*Ondule

Heather Broom is a son of the leading sire The Porter and is out of a granddaughter of the great producer of top-class stakes winners and leading sires, Frizette. His pedigree combines the highest-class names in the American Stud Book—Ben Brush, Domino, Sir Martin, Hanover, Frizette.

Heather Broom is the sire of the stakes winner Paper Mill (Newport Stakes and 3rd in Miles Standish Stakes), Hearth Broom (equal track record in first start, 4½ furlongs in :54), Scotch Dot, Cadency, Heather Girl, Mr. Zip, Dark Heather, Senator C., Lady Leopold, Copper Boy.

Fee \$300—Live Foal

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MR. BONES

Brown horse, foaled 1933

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		Scotch Gift
	Harpischord	Louvois
		*Gouden Harp
	Pennant	Peter Pan
		*Royal Rose
	Ballet	Ben Brush
		Coppella

MR. BONES was winner of six races, including The Swift Stakes and The Dwyer. He was also second to Granville in The Belmont Stakes.

Sire of the stakes winners Caribou (New York Handicap), Burnt Cork (Prairie State Stakes and other races) and Dockstader (Pimlico Nursery, Diamond State Stakes) as well as a number of other winners.

MR. BONES, whose sire *Royal Minstrel begot many very speedy horses, is a son of the stakes winner Rinkey, a daughter of the great broodmare sire Pennant, who is grandam of the stakes winners The Rhymer, and Sweep Singer.

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Ready Market Abroad For U. S. Trotters

**Foreign Buyers Arrive To Seek Horses
To Fill Trotting Ranks Depleted
During War Years In Italy, Germany, France**

By "Sulky"

Unlike the Thoroughbred bretheren, trotting horsemen find a ready market for the exporting of both trotters and pacers. There is no General Stud Book, no "Jersey Act" to bar American harness horses from registration, racing or entering the breeding ranks in foreign countries. On the contrary, each year before the war a number of foreign buyers came over to the U. S. A. to pick out a few fast record horses for racing and stud duty in Sweden, Belgium, Italy, Germany and France. The latter country, after a number of American infusions of trotting blood into the ranks of its trotters (they do not race pacers) has now formed a society for the propagation of harness racing in an attempt to build up a native trotter.

About the only foreign market for pacers existing at the present time is the Down-Under country of New Zealand. Raider, the champion double-gaited stallion (a son of Peter Volo) with records of 1.59 1-2 pacing and 2.01 1-2 trotting, went to New Zealand and was followed by Quite Sure 3, 2.01 3-4 in 1926.

But the Europeans have cornered the trotting market for some time and with the end of the war, this year finds a number of representatives again over on this side of the Atlantic looking for new additions to their stables.

During the last week of October the exodus started when Will Rosemire, exporter of American harness

horses for a number of years, shipped a 3-year-old trotter, Locomotive by Scotland—Lema Moko and Carlotta by Peter Volo out of Harva Lee by Lee Axworthy, to Johan Nilsson of Malmö, Sweden. Locomotive was a starter in this year's Hambletonian, finished last in all three heats. Carlotta is a broodmare, whose foals have been mostly by Dean Hanover.

During November, Gianni Gambi of Ravenna, Italy, who bought the fast trotting mare Tara, 2.00, for \$15,000 before the war, invested in a trio, Trooper Hanover, Bowman Hanover and Austin Hanover 2.01 1-4. All three will be shipped from New York to Italy to enter the racing stable of Gambi.

Another Scandinavian buyer, Leonard C. Stevenson owner of Standardbreds as well as a large farm near Malmö, Sweden, has paid the reported price of \$50,000 for Doctor Spencer, the fastest 4-year-old trotter of this year with a record of 1.59 1-4. Doctor Spencer, owned by E. J. Baker, St. Charles, Ill., campaigned over the Grand Circuit this year from coast to coast and ended up at Lexington, Ky., where he reduced his record to his present mark.

Although Rosemire refused to divulge the name of the buyer of Doctor Spencer, trotting "hard-boots" figure Stevenson must be the lucky owner since he spent several days with Rosemire just prior to the announcement of the sale.

The Late John Mytton

**An Amazing Personality Who Knew No Bounds
In Pranks, Entertainment And Dissipation
Terminates His Life With D. T.'s. In London**

by Sydney R. Smith

MEMOIRS OF THE LIFE OF THE LATE JOHN MYTTON, ESQ., With Notices of his Hunting, Shooting, Driving, Racing and Extravagant Exploits by "Nimrod" (C. J. Apperley) is, in its rare first issue, one of the most sought after and expensive of collector's treasures and also a most entertaining and readable book. The first edition of 1835 has been quoted recently as high as \$600 and the second and third editions are also high priced collector's items. Fortunately there are numerous later reprints so it is not necessary to be a Croesus if one has a fancy to read the book. In his THE GREATEST BOOK IN THE WORLD, the late A. Edward Newton, distinguished Philadelphia bibliophile, said of THE LIFE OF MYTTON "It is a biography of a real man that reads like a work of fiction, while THE LIFE OF A SPORTSMAN is fiction that reads like biography". Mr. Newton boasted of the fact that he was not a sportsman but he thought THE LIFE OF MYTTON was a great book and a most attractive one—with its colored plates by Henry Alken. THE LIFE OF A SPORTSMAN here mentioned is another fine book that will be discussed in a later issue.

The consideration of Mytton, on the heels of the Rev. John Russell, is a transition from the more or less sublime to the tragi-ridiculous for certainly no two of the well-known sporting figures of the past could have been more completely opposite in all respects.

Mytton, born 1796, was the scion of an ancient and wealthy Shropshire family. He went wide open for a brief 38 years or so, indulged in the most incredible antics, threw away a fortune, and terminated his hectic career with D. T.'s in a London prison. As Mr. Newton said his biography reads like fiction but the sort of fiction that nobody would have dared to write because it was

so utterly unbelievable. However his story is dealt with in other works including Richard Darwall's MADCAP'S PROGRESS, Edith Sitwell's ENGLISH ECCENTRICS and there are numerous references to him in The Sporting Magazine, and Nimrod's REMINISCENCES, so there is not much doubt about the facts of his pranks and capers. The question is the interpretation of them. Was he a madman from the beginning or just a super-drunk? Was he a brute or the kindest of men but just a bit on the playful side?

It is certain that his antickings are his only claim to fame. As a Cornet in the 7th Hussars, his only military achievement was the amassing of gambling debts. Elected to Parliament, he sat for half an hour when he became bored and pulled out, thereby terminating his career as a Solon. As a huntsman his interest was not in the probable course of the fox but in the direction of the biggest fences, the success of a day's hunting, apparently, being measured by the number of casualties he could contrive to inflict on his field.

Squire Mytton never failed to demonstrate the truth of the adage that the sporting life is checkered but it's never dull and his presence had a highly enlivening effect on the duller of rural events. There seems to be some doubts as to whether he really threw his wife into the fish pond, and his chaplain over a balustrade thereby achieving the highly amusing result of confining the reverend gentleman to his bed for sometime.

However, he undoubtedly had a lot of good ideas that resulted in entertainment of a high order. When, during a hard freeze, he equipped all his indoor and outdoor servants with skates and led them forth onto the pond where some sturdy rats were turned down before a pack of terriers, one can visualize

Greyhound Racing Enjoys Popularity At Ontario Track

By Broadview

Labor Day was indeed a sporting occasion for your scribe. After attending the morning hunt and luncheon at Eglinton, it was too late to take in either the horse show at Guelph or the Brampton Fair, so we packed ourselves off to the dog races.

Greyhound racing in Canada is purely a sporting and charity proposition as betting has not been legalized by the government. The track, just east of the city of Toronto, has been laid out to regulations but could hardly be called elaborate. A number of men interested in greyhounds have formed the Ontario Greyhound Assn. and their moderate dues keep the track in condition. They meet once or twice a week through the spring, summer and fall. Usually up to 50 dogs are in attendance on race days. A few owners send their dogs to race in the States and several are planning to attend the coursing trials in Kansas this fall.

During the war Gen. Critchley, leading light of the Greyhound Racing Assn. in England, arranged to send a number of their top dogs to Canada to carry on the bloodlines. Some of this strain was acquired by Canadian owners and some has also found its way to the States.

Six races were carded for Labor Day. Best time for the 400 yds. was 23 seconds, when Moss Girl, an American bitch, sent up here to be bred and handled by Mrs. Nora Gordon Clark, defeated Count Rupert. Mrs. Gordon will be well remembered as being one of Canada's foremost riders.

Melsham Upside ran the 550 yds.

a rare sporting event—especially considering the fact that none of the domestics could skate. A race between guests mounted on cart horses with the teamsters stationed at strategic points to shout "Whoa" at the right moment, was also productive of excellent results. Mytton held the views later expressed by Adam Lindsay Gordon: "No game was ever yet worth a rap For a rational man to play In which no accident, no mishap Could possibly find its way."

However, Mytton left nothing to chance and took good care to see that the mishaps occurred at the proper times to add their bit of spice. Out driving with a friend, Mytton asked his companion if he had often been overturned in a gig. Receiving a negative reply, Mytton obligingly drove one wheel up the roadside bank thus repairing the omission in his friend's experience.

If his entourage did not know when the bomb was going to go off, Mytton subjected himself to no less rigorous treatment as when he set a light to the tail of his night shirt to scare away the hiccups.

Mytton had an iron constitution and got along very nicely as long as he kept to a daily ration of five or six bottles of port but when he escaped to France "with three couple of bailiffs at his heels", he switched to brandy, was never sober and the end came quickly.

"Nimrod" tells us that Mytton was kind-hearted in spite of his pranks and a liberal and considerate master and landlord. The account of his funeral indicates a huge turn out prompted, one fancies, as much by affection as curiosity but the conclusion that existence in his proximity must have been an uneasy one is inescapable.

in 35 seconds. The track must be slow as the starting box has been placed back in a chute where the first 100 yds. are run in deep sand.

O. D. Robinson, M. F. H. of Eglinton, was persuaded to attend the races and brought his black dog Rajah. He appeared so keen that Mrs. "Happy" Bonnell persuaded him to run the dog in the last race. To the surprise of all and the pride of the Robinsons, Rajah won the race in 23 seconds and a fraction. This was quite remarkable as he had never been schooled from the box or even seen a track although he had coursed plenty of hares on the farm.

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Notes From Great Britain

Whirl Of Northern Country Meetings; Some Remarks On Breaking Of Yearlings

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

Recently I have been much away from home going the round of north country race meetings—the final of the flat, and the opening of the National Hunt season. It is a clashing life—long journeys, irregular meals, non-stop strain from an hour before the first race to the weighing-out of the final winner. The uncertainty of the weather adds to the worries. The scriptures may advise us to take no thought what we will eat, drink or wear on the morrow, but with age, sciatica and lumbago, with summer conditions one day, and bitter cold the next, one has to think a bit about foot-wear and bodily warmth.

From Catterick I motored direct to Carlisle, and back two days later to catch a train at Darlington, which, by the way I missed by two minutes—always a soul-destroying irritation! Then came Nottingham, followed by the final flat race meeting for the year at Thirsk. To the older brigade there was a certain sadness attached to this, for it was the last at which the veteran Sir Loftus Bates (the oldest of our Turf officials), will act as clerk of the course. I have been associated with him and the many race courses under his control, for 40 years. That is a big slice out of one's life; and during those 40 years Sir Loftus Bates and I have never had one unpleasant word.

I knew him as Capt. Bates, at a time when running a race meeting was much simpler than it is today. There were heavier wagers than there are today, but generally speaking, men seemed more interested in horses and horsemanship; more anxious to enjoy the company of congenial hunting and "horsey" friends, than to make racing a whirling turmoil of haste, hustle and commercialism. There are not many of us still at the game who can recall the pokey little stands and weighing-rooms at Thirsk, Catterick, Beverley, and elsewhere, and the days when there was no race stabling, no free luncheon and tea tickets, very small prize money, and no assistance towards the travelling expenses of runners. Then trainers had their horses in local hotel yards, and stayed near them during the race days.

It is a remarkable thing that during all the 40 years with which I have been closely associated with Sir Loftus Bates I have never once seen him "rattled". This is a great asset to a race official, and a temperamental virtue I have tried unsuccessfully all my life to cultivate.

A Bad Bargain

Val Moore, the Malton trainer, whose horses have recently been winning races, tells a good story against himself. Good horse clothing is difficult to get, and very expensive, so he went to a recent sale to buy some. A parcel of six good looking rugs was put up, and these were knocked down to Moore at a five apiece. When he got home and examined his bargain he found half the rugs were his own! He had lent them to the man whose sale of stable requisites he had attended, and had forgotten about them. In his day Val Moore rode a good deal abroad and has a more varied Turf and "horsey" experience than most of those at the game, whilst during the war he was much in the lime-

light organising horse shows for charity.

Breaking In Yearlings

A well-known Newmarket trainer the other day was discussing his yearlings with a number of Turfites. "I haven't time, with all my yearlings, to bother with jumpers", he said, "and it will be well into the season before I get any hunting". Someone asked how long he took to break yearlings, and his reply interested all of us. He said—

"Never less than 6 weeks, sometimes longer. I know there are some trainers who have their yearlings broken and backed in a month or so, but, right or wrong, my methods can't be carried out in less than 6 weeks with any yearling. Those very backward, nervous, or difficult, I give even longer than that in long

reins and leading them about to get confidence, muscled up a bit, and mouthed properly."

One of those who heard this remarked, "I had an uncle who used to say that no young horse should take longer than a week to break—one day with the key-bit in his mouth on the pillar-chains in his stall; then 4 days lunging, then the saddle on, and, on the 6th day mounted in his stable, after someone had laid across the saddle a bit to let him feel weight on his back. I once rode one of the youngsters just after it had been broken, and a more uncomfortable ride, or a greener horse I never rode. When I got him home I said 'Uncle! I'd start again with that young horse and have him re-broken—for he isn't broken in now!'"

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Classifieds

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REGISTERED 2-yr.-old colt and 5-yr.-old gelding. Also 16.2 hand hunter. A. A. Biddle, 1606 Walnut St., Philadelphia 3, Pa. 10-18 tf c

THOROUGHBRED MARE, gray, 16 hands, foaled May 16, 1939. (Frostymay, Reg. No. 396152 by Granville out of a *Royal Canopy mare). Owner needs heavyweight horse. This mare is strong, absolutely sound, and beautiful. Could run over brush or show and is a very quiet hack. \$2,000. John Melville, Hyde Park, N. Y. Tel. Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 433-F-3. 11-8 tf ch

BAY ROAD hack mare 15.2 1-2 hands about 8 years old. Good Jumper. Western type chunk mare black with white blaze, 13-1 hands, about 6 years old. Both need experienced riders. Will send pictures or can be seen at Mon Ami Le Cheval, West Cornwall, Conn. 12-6-3t-c

BROODMARE—TATENHALL, by Ladkin, out of Shasta Negra, by Solomon. Inquire Alice Whitney, Far Hills, New Jersey — Tele. 8-0133, Bernardsville, N. J. 12-6-3t-c

PIE FACE, CH. GELD., 16.0 hds., 8 yrs. old. Registration No. 370413. Hunted five seasons by lady, with Sedgefield Hounds. Larking Lady, br. m., 6-yr.-old, 1-2 bred, 16.0 hds. Hunted this season. Both these horses are fit and ready for gentleman or lady up to 165 lbs. Come try them. Hunt days, Wednesday and Saturday. Also open jumper prospects. Gilbert Scott, Sedgefield Hunt Stable, Greensboro, N. C. Telephone Greensboro 34629 between 6 A. M. and 6 P. M. 12-6-2t-c

THOROUGHBRED, 5-yr.-old, bay mare, by Gallant Prince, dam Gingerly, by Half Rock, 15.3 hds., good mouth and manners. Entirely sound. 1st season with Essex Fox Hounds. Price \$2000. Mrs. Stevens Baird, Bernardsville, New Jersey. 1t-c

REGISTERED THOROUGHBRED. Full Regalia, by Peace Penant out of Endimanche. 8 yrs. old, 16.1 hands chestnut gelding. Absolutely sound. Magnificent jumper. Bold with short strong legs. Super steeplechase prospect. Hunted regularly \$2,500. T. Petrus, 150 West 28th Street, New York, N. Y. Tele. Chickering 4-1308. Only by appointment. 1t-c

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BAY 3-4-BRED GELDING, heavyweight, 5-year-old, 16.2 plus, sound, perfect manners. Ideal way of going. Snaffle mouth. Been hunted by lady all season 3 days a week over real country. Can furnish veterinary's certificate or available on trial to responsible person \$1,000. P. O. Box 65, Metamora, Mich. Phone: 16-R-3. 1t-c

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	Princess Nora	*Spanish Prince II	Ugly Galazora
		Noreen	Ogden Passan

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Magic Luck Champ As Holle Jo Outstrips Hi-Ted For Reserve

By Doug Bailey

In winning the conformation hunter championship at the Rock Spring Horse Show, October 5 and 6, West Orange, N. J., Magic Luck, owned by B. E. Bowen, Waterbury, Conn., was announced as having set a new achievement record.

Well-rated by Miss Anne Morningstar, the hustling chestnut counted the title here as its 34th in 18 months of competition, which surpassed the total amassed by Cornish Hills in about three years, it was said.

Holle Jo, owned by Donald Sutherland III, Brooklyn, was reserve champion in the conformation division, showing under the guidance of Miss Susan Lillard, Westfield. On points, the Sutherland entry was tied with Hi-Ted, owned and ridden by Miss Barbara Jean Fyfe, Metuchen. Rather than toss, Mr. Sutherland called for the strip look which the book outlines in such circumstances and Holle Jo stood better in the eyes of William J. K. O'Brien, Bayonne, and George B. Elliott, Toronto, the hunter and jumper arbiters.

Magic Luck was pinned tops in every class entered, with the exception of the hunter hack, where Holle Jo scored. The Bowen entry was victorious in the model, lightweight, ladies', up to any weight, conformation stake and championship preliminary.

The working hunter crown was up in the stake class, which was won by Holle Jo, with Frank D. Chapot's Chado in the 2nd or reserve bracket. Hi-Ted placed 3rd. Both Holle Jo and Hi-Ted scored consistently in working and conformation events, while the Chapot gray also was well up throughout in the working division.

In a nip and tucker which hinged on which placed better in the stake, Micky Walsh's Melfago Stables' My Pet outpointed Martinette, owned and shown by Don Mitchell, Summit, for the jumper title.

Fair fields marked the working hunter classes, but the conformation section was light, although good in quality. Some of the strip classes went on with not enough to pin all 4 places. Jumper classes were heavy and jump-offs were the rule, one going to 5-3 to get a winner, Martinette, in a Sunday morning knockdown-and-out.

The top horsemanship event for hunter seat devotees, the Maclay, was won by Miss Lillard, over a good entry list of eager youngsters.

Although the Mitchell-Walsh duel was the feature of the open jumping, several other good workers had a share in the loot. Notable among them was Foggy Dawn, now shown by Jame DiGuardi, Palm Beach. Coming from a busy Southern season, the former Shirley Stanley leaper was 2nd in the stake. He looked several hundred pounds lighter than his usual heft. Also chipping well into the money classes was My Folly, owned by R. D. Messner, Livingston, and shown by Herb Altonian.

SUMMARIES

Saturday, October 5

Model hunters—1. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; 2. Our Day, Albert Tork; 3. Holle Jo, Donald Sutherland III; 4. Bachelor Button, Harry Ringler.

Horsemanship, limit hunter seat—1. Elise Wachenfeld; 2. George Edward Callahan.

Children's jump—1. Laughter, Jean Corcoran; 2. Chado, Frank D. Chapot; 3. Tres Bien, Mary Beth Tietje; 4. Little Model, Elise Wachenfeld.

Green hunters—1. Chado, Frank D. Chapot; 2. Laughter, Jean Corcoran; 3. Hi-Ted, Barbara Jean Fyfe; 4. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox.

Open hunter seat—1. G. Baker Schroeder, Jr.; 2. Jean Corcoran.

Open jumpers—1. Martinette, Don Mitchell; 2. My Folly, R. D. Messner; 3. Yank, Magnus Farm; 4. Sergeant, William B. Holsey.

Lightweight hunters—1. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; 2. Holle Jo, Donald Sutherland III; 3. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox; 4. Angel Flag, Phyllis Algorotti.

Hunter type, bridle path hacks—1. Chado, Frank D. Chapot; 2. Laughter, Jean Corcoran; 3. Bachelor Button, Harry Ringler; 4. Wild Thyme, David Wachenfeld.

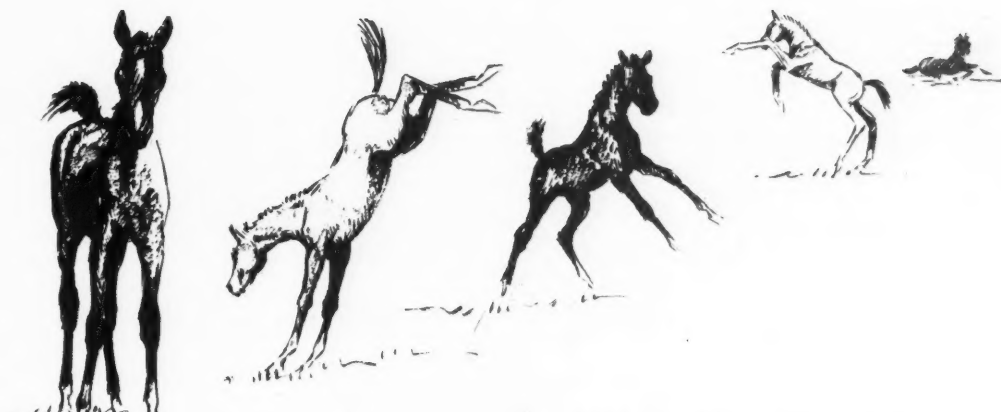
Children's working hunters—1. Chado, Frank D. Chapot; 2. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox; 3. Elktion, G. Baker Schroeder, Jr.; 4. Laughter, Jean Corcoran.

Knockdown-and-out—1. My Folly, R. D. Messner; 2. Martinette, Don Mitchell; 3. My Pet, Melfago Stables; 4. Trouble Man, Anthony Giordano.

Working hunters, amateurs to ride—1. Jean Corcoran; 2. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox; 3. Holle Jo, Donald Sutherland III; 4. Chado, Frank D. Chapot.

Open jumping, Professional Horsemen's Challenge Trophy—1. My Pet, Melfago Stables;

CHRONICLE QUIZ



1. WHAT IS THE RECORD NUMBER OF FOALS PRODUCED BY ONE MARE?

2. What was the color of John Peel's coat?
3. Who called foxhunting "the image of war without its guilt?"
4. Where is the sesamoid bone?
5. What is the difference between a hogged and a roached mane?
6. When were starting gates first used for races?

Answers on Page 23

Chicago Summaries For Coliseum Show November 1-10

The summaries to the Chicago Show were delayed in their final transmission and are published here with in order to complete the record of this important fixture marking the closing days of the successful 1946 Fall Show Season. The Chicago Show, held at the Coliseum was on the 1st through the 10th of November.

SUMMARIES

Friday Evening, November 1

Jumpers, Oakbrook course—1. Hickory Grove, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 2. Over Again, Frank J. Anderson; 3. Ranger Macbee, Jayne & Owen; 4. Reject, Milton Hartman Stables; 5. Wings, Jayne & Owen.

Saturday Matinee

Jumpers, amateur—1. Hickory Grove, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 2. The Plainsman, Smith Brothers; 3. Pilot, Marshall Kinney; 4. Frosty Morn, Joseph Sciortino; 5. North Woods, Frank J. Anderson.

2. Our Pat, Mrs. Helen Doherty; 3. Martinette, Don Mitchell; 4. Huba-Huba, William Quartier.

Sunday, October 6

Working hunters—1. Plea O'Doon, Russell Lynady; 2. Holle Jo, Donald Sutherland III; 3. Hi-Ted, Barbara Jean Fyfe; 4. Chado, Frank D. Chapot.

Knockdown-and-out—1. Martinette, Don Mitchell; 2. My Folly, R. D. Messner; 3. My Pet, Melfago Stables; 4. Huba-Huba, William Quartier.

Maclay, horsemanship over jumps—1. Susan Lillard; 2. Elise Wachenfeld; 3. Betty O'Connor; 4. Joan Tietje; 5. Mary Tietje; 6. George Edward Callahan.

Hunter hacks—1. Holle Jo, Donald Sutherland III; 2. Chado, Frank D. Chapot; 3. Laughter, Jean Corcoran; 4. Argument, Donald Sutherland III.

Working hunter championship—1. Holle Jo, Donald Sutherland III; 2. Chado, Frank D. Chapot; 3. Hi-Ted, Barbara Jean Fyfe; 4. Our Day, Albert Tork.

Hunters and jumpers, outside course, performance only—1. My Pet, Melfago Stables; 2. Sergeant, William B. Holsey; 3. Trouble Man, Anthony Giordano; 4. Big Red, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart.

Ladies' hunters—1. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; 2. Angel Flag, Phyllis Algorotti; 3. Hi-Ted, Barbara Jean Fyfe; 4. Holle Jo, Donald Sutherland III.

Limit jumpers—1. Trouble Man, Anthony Giordano; 2. Indian Cliff, Donald Sutherland III; 3. Huba-Huba, William Quartier; 4. My Folly, R. D. Messner.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Hi-Ted, Barbara Jean Fyfe; 2. Plea O'Doon, Russell Lynady; 3. Argument, Donald Sutherland III.

Hunters up to any weight—1. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; 2. Argument, Donald H. Sutherland III; 3. Holle Jo, Donald H. Sutherland III.

Conformation hunter stake—1. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; 2. Holle Jo, Donald Sutherland III; 3. Argument, Donald H. Sutherland III.

Jumper stake—1. My Pet, Melfago Stables; 2. Foggy Dawn, James Dio Guard; 3. My Folly, R. D. Messner; 4. Martinette, Don Mitchell; 5. Our Pat, Mrs. Helen Doherty; 6. Huba-Huba, William Quartier.

Hunter champion, preliminary—1. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; 2. Holle Jo, Donald Sutherland III; 3. Argument, Donald H. Sutherland III; 4. Hi-Ted, Barbara Jean Fyfe.

Conformation hunter final—Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen. Reserve—Holle Jo, Donald H. Sutherland III.

Anderson.

Saturday Evening

Hunters, open—1. Atakapa, Madelyn Tarrant; 2. Rysco, Frank J. Anderson; 3. Mathematician, Charles Lucenti; 4. Forrester, Milton Hartman Stables; 5. Hasty Lassie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben.

Sunday Matinee

Novice hunters—1. Show Girl, Susie Lucenti; 2. Ace, Rockwood S. Edwards; 3. Dellwood, Frank J. Anderson; 4. Mountain Breeze, Lorraine Tarrant; 5. Starado, Charles B. Sweatt.

Sunday Evening

\$1,000 stake, hunters, middle and heavyweight—1. Atakapa, Madelyn Tarrant; 2. Rysco, Frank J. Anderson; 3. Dellwood, Mr. Anderson; 4. Range Wrattler, Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr.; 5. Claim Agent, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Henkel, Jr.; 6. Ace, Rockwood S. Edwards; 7. Lady of Gold, Oakleigh Farms; 8. Mr. Brown, Jorie Butler; 9. Forrester, Milton Hartman Stables.

Jumpers, Treasure Island course—1. The Plainsman, Smith Brothers; 2. Reject, Milton Hartman Stables; 3. The Wolf, Mrs. T. F. Gussenhoven; 4. Hickory Grove, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 5. Hileaha, Mrs. Martha Jayne.

Monday Evening

Jumpers, touch and out—1. Hileaha, Mrs. Martha Jayne; 2. Reject, Milton Hartman Stables; 3. Conja, Jayne & Owen; 4. Wings, Jayne & Owen; 5. Dellwood, Frank J. Anderson.

Hunters—teams—1. Mountain Breeze, Lorraine Tarrant; Atakapa, Madelyn Tarrant; Mathematician, Charles Lucenti; 2. Ace, Rockwood S. Edwards; Hasty Lassie, Korzie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 3. Dellwood, Rysco, Over Again, Frank J. Anderson; 4. Frameup, Range Wrattler, Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr.; Paul Junior, Leona Mitchell; 5. Moving Picture, Stanley S. Luke; North Woods, Frank J. Anderson; Mr. Brown, Jorie Butler.

Tuesday Evening

\$1,000 stake, lightweight hunters—1. Mountain Breeze, Lorraine Tarrant; 2. Mathematician, Charles Lucenti; 3. Show Girl, Susie Lucenti; 4. Hasty Lassie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 5. Plainview, Jim Maxwell; 6. Sylvan Queen, Robert H. Walter; 7. Just So, Ten Pin Farm; 8. Starado, Charles B. Sweatt; 9. The Count, Barney Peterson; 10. Paul Junior, Leona Mitchell.

Wednesday Evening

Jumpers, handy hunters—1. Secret Mist, T. A. Mohlman; 2. Reject, Milton Hartman Stables; 3. Ranger Macbee, Jayne & Owen; 4. Pilot, Marshall Kinney; 5. Frosty Morn, Joseph Sciortino.

Thursday Evening

Ladies' hunters—1. Hasty Lassie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 2. Mountain Breeze, Lorraine Tarrant; 3. Starado, Charles B. Sweatt; 4. Show Girl, Susie Lucenti; 5. Moving Picture, Stanley S. Luke.

Friday Evening

Jumpers, knockdown-and-out—1. Reject, Milton Hartman Stables; 2. Dellwood, Frank J. Anderson; 3. Hileaha, Mrs. Martha Jayne; 4. Over Again, Mr. Anderson; 5. Ranger Macbee, Jayne & Owen.

Saturday Matinee

Hunters, amateur—1. Rysco, Frank J. Anderson; 2. Sylvan Queen, Robert H. Walter; 3. Hasty Lassie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 4. Show Girl, Susie Lucenti; 5. Paul Junior, Leona Mitchell.

Jumpers, 5-0—1. Ranger Macbee, Jayne & Owen; 2. The Plainsman, Smith Brothers; 3. Over Again, Frank J. Anderson; 4. Kilkeny Kat, Thomas R. Chalmers; 5. Little Joe, Mrs. A. E. Reuben.

Saturday Evening

\$2,000 champion stake, hunters—1. Mathematician, Charles Lucenti; 2. Atakapa, Madelyn Tarrant; 3. Plainview, Jim Maxwell; 4. Rysco, Frank J. Anderson; 5. Show Girl, Susie Lucenti; 6. Paul Junior, Leona Mitchell; 7. Hasty Lassie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 8. Sylvan Queen, Robert H. Walter; 9. Korzie, Mrs. Reuben; 10. Claim Agent, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Henkel, Jr.

Jumpers, sweepstake—1. Ranger Macbee, Jayne & Owen.

Mary Davidson Champion Vassar Rider At Greenvale

By Dorothy Fred

Miss Mary Davidson, riding her Whiz Bang, was the champion Vassar rider at the annual Vassar Horse Show held on Nov. 2 at Homer Gray's Greenvale Farm, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. In reserve was Miss Cary Sheldon on Smoky.

Bennett Junior College, Millbrook, N. Y., and Briar Cliff Junior College, Briar Cliff Manor, N. Y., sent many excellent riders who collected a large number of ribbons. Particularly outstanding in horsemanship was Pat Hopkins from Bennett who won the advanced jumping and placed 2nd in the advanced horsemanship.

Miss Davidson, besides winning the large advanced horsemanship class, also won the working hunters on Whiz Bang and was 3rd in the road hack, which was won by Dunkirk, ridden by the writer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carver did an excellent job of judging the well filled classes.

SUMMARIES

Beginners' horsemanship—1. J. Sherman; 2. 1. Davidson; 3. D. Pardee.

Intermediate horsemanship—1. H. Jones; 2. Sue Russell; 3. Pat Altha.

Open jump—1. Captain, Lucy Baker; 2. Jumbo, Betty Hadden; 3. Entry, Zoe Desloge.

Intermediate horsemanship over fences—1. Barbara Pilliod; 2. Joanne Alvord; 3. Dorothy Perkins.

Advanced horsemanship—1. Mary Davidson; 2. Pat Hopkins; 3. Cary Sheldon.

Advanced horsemanship over fences—1. Pat Hopkins; 2. Zoe Desloge; 3. Lucy Baker.

Road hack—1. Dunkirk, Dorothy Fred; 2. Colonel Joe, Sallie Newton; 3. Whiz Bang, Mary Davidson.

Fair class—1. Entry, Polly Talbot; Colonel Joe, Sallie Newton.

Working hunters—1. Whiz Bang, Mary Davidson; 2. Dunkirk, Dorothy Fred; 3. Safe Play, Zoe Desloge.

Champion Vassar Rider—Mary Davidson. Reserve—Cary Sheldon.

Sunday Matinee

Hunters, riders in livery—1. Atakapa, Madelyn Tarrant; 2. Mathematician, Charles Lucenti; 3. Rysco, Frank J. Anderson; 4. Hasty Lassie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 5. Forrester, Milton Hartman Stables.

Model hunters—1. Atakapa, Madelyn Tarrant; 2. Sylvan Queen, Robert H. Walter; 3. Starado, Charles B. Sweatt; 4. Guy Bad, Stanley S. Luke; 5. Show Girl, Susie Lucenti.

Skyscraper—1. Over Again, Frank J. Anderson; 2. Wings, Jayne & Owen; 3. Red Sails, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Henkel, Jr.; 4. Reject, Milton Hartman Stables; 5. Pilot, Marshall Kinney.

Sunday Evening

\$2,000 champion stake, jumpers—1. Reject, Milton Hartman Stables; 2. Over Again, Frank J. Anderson; 3. Wings, Jayne & Owen; 4. Hickory Grove, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 5. Danny Boy, Mr. Anderson; 6. The Wolf, Mrs. T. F. Gussenhoven; 7. Red Sails, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Henkel, Jr.; 8. The Plainsman, Smith Brothers; 9. Newbaun, T. A. Mohlman; 10. Conja, Jayne & Owen.

Meadow Brook Hounds

Syosset, L. I., N. Y.
Established 1877
Recognized 1894

Master: Robert Winthrop.
Hounds: English and cross-bred.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet, robin's-egg blue collar.

Unseasonably warm autumn weather worked against us in October but, despite the heat, 52 people met at Brewster's on Oct. 5. Hounds ran foxes in Iselins' and Coe's, crossed back to Brewster's where they ran a fox across Brewster's field and killed him in the apple orchard.

The "young entry" were duly blooded by Thomas Allison, huntsman, and Constance Fox, who hunts her mother's good going Garry Owen when she gets down from school week-ends, got the brush, while the mask went to Cora Cavanagh, another young rider with a good seat and hands to carry her across stiff country all day. A number of good young riders have appeared in the field this fall, together with a number of gray haired veterans of the sport, thus proving again that hunting has not an age limit but may be enjoyed within the confines of 7 and 70.

Oct. 12 had a rainy smell about it and sure enough, no sooner had hounds moved off than the rain started coming—slowly at first, but drenching by 10:30, when hounds were sent home. However, there was a handsome fox afoot in the Broad Hollow woods who lost no time in setting sail for his home den, even though it involved racing across the open over Clark's field to get there a jump ahead of hounds. This clever fox made his way home safely to give us another day's sport.

A bye-day on Oct. 23 provided 1 fox in the Piping Rock woods, 2 more in Iselins' and one in Brewster's, all of which provided short runs but were lost because of excessive heat and dryness.

The following Wednesday again provided foxes in Underhill's and then in Birmingham's, both of which were viewed but lost again after short bursts because of heat and dryness.

Sat., Nov. 2 was our opening meet and was held on the beautiful estate of Robert Winthrop, M. F. H., in Old Westbury. Sixty people appeared and photographers abounded to record the colorful scene. After a good hunt from Hutton's across the Whitney farm, circling Guests', and ending in Mrs. F. P. Garvan's woods, the field returned to Mr. Winthrop's house for a delightful hunt breakfast. Guests enjoyed the warm hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop and were further entertained by a wandering minstrel who played, among other selections, the old hunt ballad, "Do You Ken John Peel?" Indeed we did.

Sat., Nov. 9 dawned cold, dry and fairly windy. A field of 40 met at Piping Rock, drew over to Coe's where we viewed a magnificent fox flying across the driveway with hounds only a few jumps behind. They hunted this fellow closely, falling behind in open fields because of wind, until he found an earth in Iselins'. Then a fox was found back of Moore's and we settled down for a 1 hour and 20 minute-run across Senff's fields to Willocks', through Stebbins' and Campbell's, (where we had some nice fences), back across 25A, through Ledyard's, Kennedy's and Todd's (lots of open running here), to Willock's where scent finally gave out due to high winds. Panting hounds, lathered horses, and tired people went home with cause for slumber that night. An excellent day.

This year, for the first time in many years, Meadow Brook has scheduled a series of 4 drags to be held this fall for the large number of people who requested them. The first of these was held on Oct. 11 at Westbury Pond and was attended by 16 people and the 2nd on the afternoon of Nov. 16, after a regular hunt in the morning. This was less well attended but just as much enjoyed by the 10 who participated.

On Nov. 16 the meet was at Whitney's and attended by 44 people, including Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Cavanagh and her 2 daughters, Cora and Sara, Nina Winthrop, (daughter of the master, who holds her own on her phenomenal jumping pony—Caramel), Misses Pat Lennen, Kathryn James, Joan Prytherch and Barbara Hewlett, Mrs. Henry Lewis, Tom Bradley, Frank and his son Dick

HUNTING IN VIRGINIA



Mrs. George P. Metcalf of Providence, R. I., and Middleburg, Va., comes to Virginia for hunting each fall. She is pictured on her splendid mare HERODINE as the faithful foxhunting-horseman, George Bland, attends the balance girth at a recent meet.---Darling Photo.

Mr. Stewart's
Cheshire Foxhounds

Continued from Page Five

ground on the hillside opposite the Funk farmhouse.

Charlie Smith, thinking hounds had changed foxes in Trimble's, immediately took the pack back to the point where they had entered Trimble's Wood, and opening to the line at once, hounds came streaming out of covert with their pilot a field in front. Crossing this broad field and the road, and keeping the Gibson house on their left, hounds raced away in a southerly direction, to pull their fox down just before he reached the Newport Pike wood. Blue Hill was unavailing, but

and Miss Diana McIlvaine.

A fox was jumped near Winthrop's race track and was hunted hard by hounds to his death on the wooded ridge between Clark's field and Morgan's house. The brush was awarded to Miss Kathryn James and the mask to Mrs. Fox, the first 2 in at the kill and 3 or 4 of the "young entry" were blooded.—B. H.

Baker's Wood produced a pilot that gave the large Monday field as fast a gallop as anyone desired. Sinking the steep hillside from Baker's, and crossing the road to Irvin's, hounds fairly flew over these vast grass fields to Webb's, and bearing a bit right-handed to Sweeney's, ran through Powell's Wood to Runnymede, crossed Doe Run and led their sobbing pursuers on to Maule's;

then swinging left, and keeping Reynolds' Wood on their left, crossed the McMinn meadows to Boswell's and on over the Gum Tree road to Matson's, then on through Griffith's farm to mark this gallant fox to ground on the old Seltzer property quite near the Cochranville Road. Time 22 minutes at top speed all the way and without the slightest check.—Martin Gale.

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In the Country



Wright Takes A Wife

Miss Isabel Moore, of White Plains, N. Y., and Gordon Wright, well known riding instructor and exponent of the forward seat and long affiliated with the Secor Farms Riding Club, also of White Plains, were married in Middleburg, Va., on Thursday, Dec. 12. The bride was attended by Mrs. J. North Fletcher and Mr. Fletcher of Warrenton, Va., was best man. The bride is a well known author of fiction. Mr. Wright was a staff officer on the Fort Riley Cavalry School faculty during War II. Mr. Wright has recently completed a hunting tour of Virginia with Hugh Grant Straus, of Harrison, N. Y.

"Getting Ideas"

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. "Sandy" Scratchley of England are visiting in this country. Mr. Scratchley, who went unscathed through the last unpleasantness as an officer with an armored battalion is a former well known rider and has more recently been associated with Capt. Cecil Boyd-Rochfort, noted British trainer. Mr. Scratchley, has spent the past week in Virginia during which time he visited many of the leading Thoroughbred nurseries, including North Wales Stud, Brookmeade Farm, and others. He intends to spend a fortnight in Kentucky as well, "getting ideas" on the American Thoroughbred breeding industry. He was highly pleased to find that *Flushing II was standing in Virginia.

Royal Winter Working

Conditions for the George W. Beardmore Memorial Challenge Trophy, for working hunters, at the Royal Winter Fair, held recently in Toronto, Canada, were of interest. Won by The Rocket, owned by Major G. T. Gayford, of Toronto, the winner was entered from Toronto and North York Hunt. Conditions read as follows: "Working hunter, any weight, to be owned and ridden by an amateur member of any Recognized Hunt in pink. The name of hunt club of which applicant is a member must be supplied at time of making entry. One horse only to be entered by each owner and each rider may ride one horse only. Horses must have been hunted at least 8 times since January 1, 1946 and a certificate to that effect must accompany the entry; way of moving to count 25 percent and performance 75 percent." This is an example of really qualified hunters participating in working classes.

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New York City

James McBey, Artist And Etcher, Paints Sporting Picture

James McBey, whose portrait of Mrs. John W. Cross of New York appears on the front page, is the greatest of living etchers. Comparatively recent he has turned to oils and this fine portrait of Mrs. Cross who turns in an impeccable performance behind hounds with Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds and turns out as beautifully as in Mr. McBey's painting, is a good example. Among other McBey paintings in oil is one of William Woodward, president of The Jockey Club and James Gowen, popular Philadelphia bank president and sportsman, now being completed.

Mr. McBey is a Scotchman who taught himself the etcher's art in Aberdeen by means of a flattened piece of copper pipe and his mother's mangle. He was sent to work in a bank but persisted with his etchings and having made \$400 in several years of banking, he took what was left of his savings from this large banking allowance, and went to London to live in a pent house that was nothing but a corrugated shack on the top of a London building. From there he showed some of his etchings and in spite of warnings of Aberdeen friends who felt James was "daft" to leave Aberdeen for an artist's life in London, the quality of his work was readily recognized and he was soon able to hold a one man show of his etchings that commenced his reputation as a master of the etcher's art.

During the first World War, Mr. McBey did one of his most famous works, The Camel Corps in Gallipoli. He became the official British War Artist in Africa and did many wonderful drawings all through the war. Mr. McBey is now in this country and seems headed for as great a fame in oils as in etchings.

his reception from the publicity director, Alfred Rogers. The high quality of conformation hunters, the outstanding open jumping, with horses throughout U. S. and Canada and the colorful and perfected performances of the International open jumping teams of Mexico, United States and Peru, all appealed to the veteran sportsman and turf writer. The entire Fair held under one roof included large exhibits of farm animals, draft horses, cattle, swine, poultry. Mr. Orton wrote of seeing one big Holstein bull, which he found to weigh 3,020 lbs. He related that the Shorthorns, Jerseys and Ayrshires were especially well represented.

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Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. A Welsh pony mare is said to have had 33 foals in consecutive years, the first when she was 3 years old, the last when she was 35.
2. Grey, the color characteristic of the cloth made at the near-by village of Skiddaw and therefore called "Skiddaw grey".
3. William Somerville in "The Chase", 1735.
Robert Surtees in "Handley Cross", 1854.
4. In the ankle.
5. Hogged is clipped off close, roached is trimmed an inch or two long.
6. In Roman times for chariot races.

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Breeders' Notes

Continued from Page Thirteen

Santa Anita 'Cap

With entries closing for the big Santa Anita Handicap, not scheduled for renewal until March, the best handicap horses in America are already being prepared for this feature. War Night, last year's winner is under tack and others on the West Coast already in preparation are Triplicate, Occupy, Busher, Honeymoon, Be Faithful, Burning Dream, Witch Sir, Paperboy, Post Graduate, Lord Boswell, Colony Boy, Star Pilot, Knockdown, Flash Burn, Athene, Letmenow, Athenia, Flood Town, First to Flight, Lou-Bre, V-Boy, Sea Swallow and others. With air-travel so simplified of late it is not impossible that Assault, from Columbia, S. C., training grounds and Armed from Hialeah Park racing, will arrive in California in time for a run at the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Thorough Facts

Between January 1 and November 1, 1946 there were "15,353 races with 122,816 individual starters", according to the recent report by the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau, Inc., and Thoroughbred Racing Ass'n. "There were 541 fines or suspensions, 1 out of every 227 starters. Of the 31 suspensions for stimulation, this represented only 1 out of every 4,000 starters."

Job Jessop

Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Stable will have the signed services of Jockey Job Dean Jessop, leading jockey in 1945. This contract rider will be seen in the famed white and blue silks at the Hialeah meeting.

Down From Winnipeg

Sid Solomon of the S. and S. stable and Joe Wynant, also of Winnipeg, came down from Canada from the Keeneland Breeders' Sales Co., vendues held in Lexington, Ky. Both bid continuously and were only successful on several occasions. Two of their S. and S. string which have performed well this year were Faster Marcus and Stretch, the latter winning 3 in a row.

30,000 for 60,675 Jobs

There are more waiters, cooks and counter-men, to afford dietary pleasures for race goers than there are horsemen engaged in racing. The figures which the Thoroughbred Racing Association uses are for 1945. There were 535 blacksmiths, veterinarians, stable watchmen, 950 jockeys and apprentices, 1250 trainers, 1900 exercise boys, 3800 grooms and "hot" walkers, totaling 8,435. There were 12,415 waiters, cooks and counter-men. It is estimated that 30,000 filled the 60,675 jobs at the race tracks, including firemen, office staff, racing officials, parking attendants, police, admissions ticket sellers, maintenance crews, waiters, cooks and counter-men and cashiers and ticket sellers. Many of these are migratory from one meeting to another.

Lampshade

Clifford Mooers paid \$1,100 for the North Wales Stud broodmare, Lampshade. This daughter of Which-one is out of Masda, full sister to Man o'War. Her best progeny was J. Edgar H., 13 time winner, by Macaw. She is in foal to *Chrysler II.

New Woodward Matrons

Bonnie Beryl and Hypnotic, 2 outstanding 3-year-old fillies of this season, will be turned to matron duties this coming year. Charles Hatton reported that Arthur B. Hancock, Jr., had stated that Bonnie Beryl will be bred to that fine cup horse, Prince Dimitri Djordjadze's *Princequillo and that Hypnotic, which broke a bone in her foot, is undergoing treatment before journeying to Claiborne Stud, Paris, Ky.

\$1,000,000 In Awards

Tropical Park's Gable Racing Assn. is offering in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 in awards to horsemen who will participate in the meeting currently running in Florida. This includes a half dozen stake events worth \$55,000 in added money and 4 races endowed with \$10,000 each. These races will draw horses from the 850 stabled on the grounds and some 2,500 in the greater Miami area.



NORTH WALES STUD

Warrenton, Virginia

By Jimminy

Fee: \$1,000—Return

BOOK FULL

BY JIMMINY, br. h., 1941, by *Pharamond II—Buginarug, by Blue Larkspur. BY JIMMINY had 9 wins, 4 seconds and 3 thirds in 21 starts, earning \$181,120. At two he won the Grand Union Hotel Stakes. At three he won the Shevlin, Dwyer, and Travers Stakes, the Lawrence Realization and the American Derby.

Eurasian

Fee: \$500—Return

Book Limited to 25 Mares

EURASIAN, br. h. 1940, by *Quatre Bras II—Tehani, by *Carlaris. EURASIAN won 6 races as a 3-year-old including the Travers, Jersey Handicap and the Gallant Fox. He won the Questionnaire 'Cap and the Daingerfield 'Cap (breaking the track record) as a 5-year-old.

Imp. Chrysler II

Fee: \$350—Return

*CHRYSLER II, br. h., 1931, by *Teddy—Quick Change, by Hurry On. His first foals in America were 2-year-olds in 1944 and from his three crops to date, have come the stakes winner Ellis (Hialeah Inaugural and Seminole Handicaps), etc., and 11 other winners (through July 1946).

Head Play

Fee: \$350—Return

HEAD PLAY, ch. h., 1930, by My Play—Red Head, by King Gorin. Sire of the winners of 367 races and \$564,348 to end of 1945. Sire of 46 winners in 1945, including 9 2-year-olds. His racing record included stakes winning efforts in The Preakness, The Suburban, Bay Meadows, San Juan Capistrano and 2nd in the Kentucky Derby and the American Derby.

Ramillies

Fee: \$350—Return

RAMILLIES, b. h., 1939, by *Blenheim II—Risky, by Diadumenos. Winning son of sire of Whirlaway and out of the grandam of Beaugay. A high-class race horse. At 2, in Stanford Stakes, he was beaten less than a length by Devil Diver and finished well ahead of Some Chance, Apache, Colchis, Dogpatch, etc. At 6 furlongs he defeated Colchis, Alforay, etc. At 1 1/4 miles he defeated Famous Victory, Corydon, etc. RAMILLIES entered stud in 1945.

Kaytee

Free To Approved Mares

KAYTEE, b. h., 1940, by Blue Larkspur—Occult, by *Dis Donc. KAYTEE, son of Blue Larkspur, who is sire of many of America's leading stakes winners as well as broodmares, including dam of Twilight Tear (leading 3-year-old of 1944) and By Jimminy (leading 3-year-old colt of 1944).

First Fiddle

Fee: \$1,000—No Return

FIRST FIDDLE, gr. h., 1939, by *Royal Minstrel—Rueful, by *St. Germans. Perhaps his greatest race in his long career on the turf was in the 9th running of the Santa Anita Handicap in 1946, when he was beaten by a nose by War Knight, giving 11 lbs., to the winner, in 1 1/4 miles race run within 2/5's second of the track record.

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